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Long journey

Handicapped athlete heads toward Texas, Page 3

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Poland

Walesa seeks talks on Solidarity plans, Page 7

75¢ VOL. 81. NO. 249. 44 PAGES. Four sections JANUARY 22. 1989 SUNDAY

Bush gets down to business in his new office

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush took some time away from the $25 million extravaganza marking his inauguration Saturday to try out his Oval Office chair and to get down to business, declaring that those holding U.S. hostages in Lebanon will not gain any concessions from the United States.

After opening the White House grounds to the public and leading about 15 people on a tour of his new home, Bush invited his mother, Dorothy Prescott Bush, and some reporters into the Oval Office where he amplified some remarks included in his inaugural address Friday.

Asked whether his plea Friday for assistance in the hostage matter was an extension of an olive branch to the hostage-holders, Bush said, "I want to make clear to them that good will begets good will ...

"We are not going to escalate the currency of holding Americans hostage. We are not going to have people feel that we are going to make concessions in order to free those precious lives," Bush said.

In his inaugural address, Bush had said of the hostages, "There are today Americans who are held against their will in foreign lands, and Americans who are unaccounted for. Assistance can be shown here, and will be long remembered. Good will begets good will."

The day started early, with yet another event marking the inauguration of the nation's 41st president: The White House grounds were opened to the public.

"This is the people's house and it does seem appropriate on this first day that we welcome as many as we can," Bush said after spending his first night at the White House.

The doors opened at 8 a.m. Saturday to about 400 people who had waited through the night outside in temperatures that dropped to the 20s.

It was the first "open house" at the White House in 80 years. (See related story, Page 6.)

First Lady Barbara Bush joked about how early the tourists had to come to be the ones selected for the personalized tour, saying, "They saw us come in last night."

The Bushes had spent Friday night stopping in at each of the galas held to celebrate the inauguration, and had not gotten back to the White House until 12:45 a.m.

Asked about her first night in the new home, Mrs. Bush said it was comfortable, but "too short."

As Bush began his first full day as president, former President Reagan was back in his home state of California, where he and wife Nancy were settling into their new home in Bel Air, near Los Angeles.

Speaking with reporters en route to California, Reagan called the transfer of power a "bittersweet experience."

"It was hard to say goodbye," he said, but he added that he was returning "to a life we did love very much."

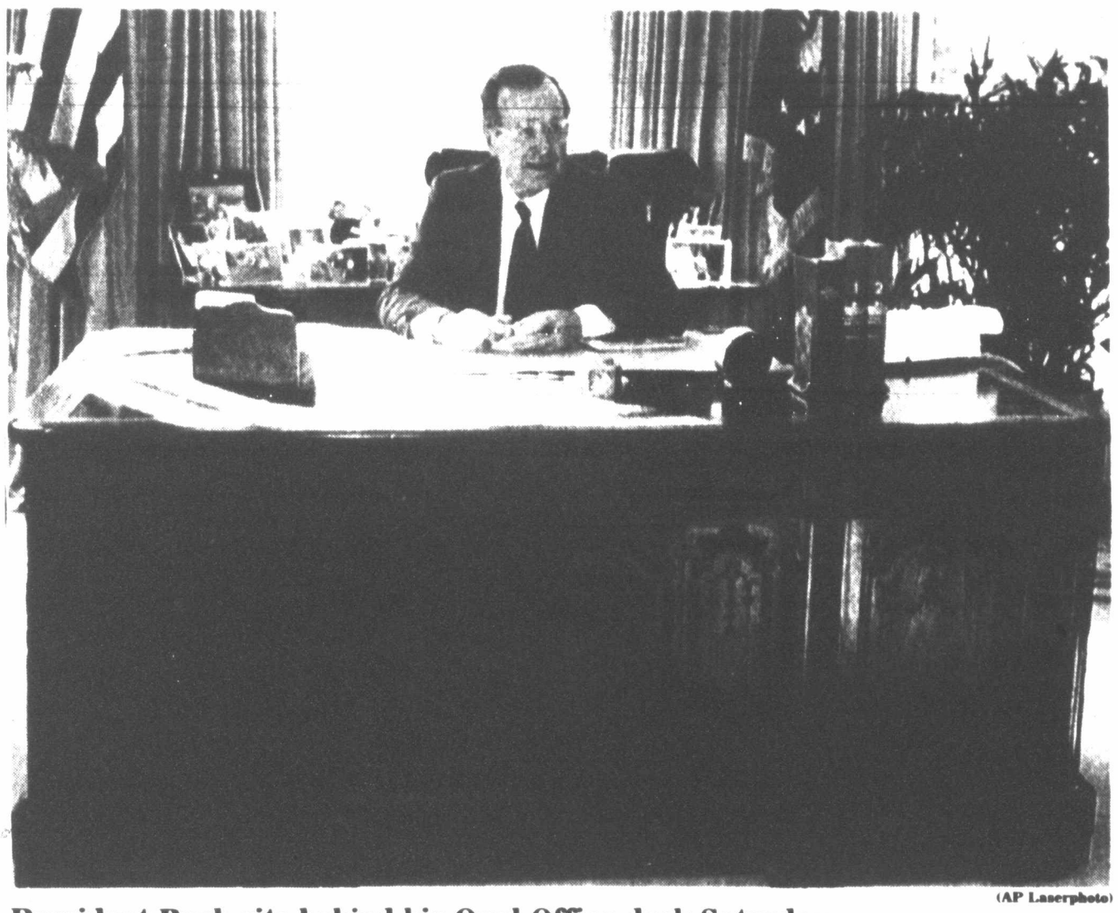
Bush was equally nostalgic about taking over from the man he had served as vice president for two terms. "I was trying to keep the tears from running down my cheeks. After eight years of friendship, it was pretty tough," Bush said.

The Bushes made the round of black-tie, invitation-only inaugural balls into the night. Sixty-thousand Republican party faithful thronged from Union Station to the Kennedy Center on the banks of the moonlit Potomac for a night of dancing and carousing.

At Union Station, the Bushes took a turn on the dance floor, with the president joking: "You saw it first here — a lousy dancer trying to dance his first dance with the first lady of the United States of America."

More partying was store for this evening, including a glitzy "black tie and boots" reception thrown by the Texas Society, then a less-formal dance party featuring performances by rock 'n' roll and blues stars.

But amid the festivities there was a grim reminder of the responsibilities that now rest squarely on Bush's shoulders. From the moment he was sworn in, a military aide was on call with a satchel containing the codes necessary to launch a U.S. nuclear attack. The satchel, which went to the Capitol with Reagan and left with Bush, is never far away from the president.



(AP Laserphoto)

President Bush sits behind his Oval Office desk Saturday.

Bush's chief of staff, John Sununu, said Bush would begin "the routine of being president" with a national security briefing, and then would get in some paperwork.

"Nothing exciting, but certainly the important day-to-day routine," Sununu said.

He said Bush also would contact some of his Cabinet nominees, but that a formal Cabinet meeting is not scheduled until early this week. The new president planned to conduct some work on Sunday as well, Sununu said.

Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle took their oaths of office at midday Friday.

Harvey's watching



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa High School varsity cheerleaders Allyn Schaub and Jodie Waters chat before doing their routines at the Harvester basketball game Friday night as mascot Harvey Harvester's head sits beside them, waiting for the rest of his body to join him. The Harvesters beat Estacado in district action; see story, Page 9.

Troops keep crowd from supremacists

ATLANTA (AP) — Six white supremacists marched through downtown Atlanta Saturday surrounded by National Guard troops in riot gear as hundreds of angry counterdemonstrators hurled bricks, rocks and insults at them.

A half-dozen law enforcement officers were injured as violence broke out along the route and in spots throughout downtown after the march. Police reported 31 arrests.

Two thousand police officers and National Guardsmen surrounded the Capitol and lined the mile-long march route, trying to keep about 1,000 counterdemonstrators away from the white supremacists.

John Bankhead, a spokesman for the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, said the counterdemonstrators overwhelmed the security forces at some points along the mile-long route. But the white supremacists completed their march unscathed.

"I wouldn't call it a riot," said Public Safety Commissioner George Napper, who was quickly surrounded by an angry crowd of about 50 people when he appeared downtown after the march. "It's an unusual situation that we're going to contain."

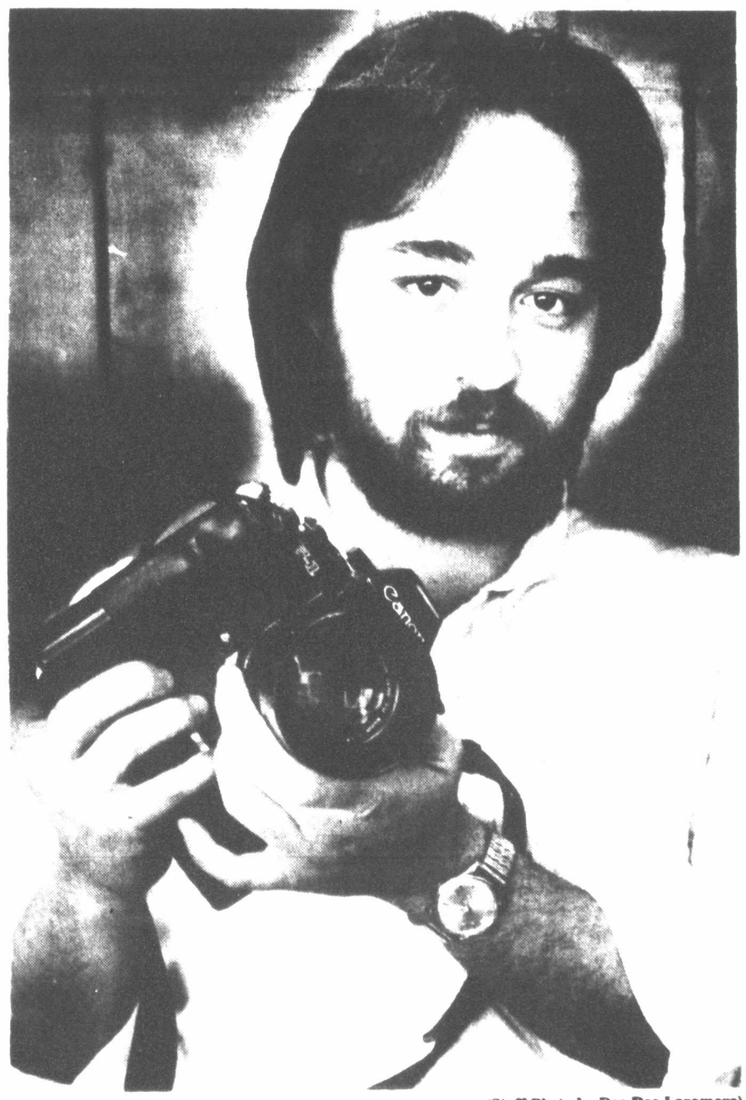
He told the crowd the white supremacists had a right to march, adding, "They're entitled to protection. It's not always easy."

The six marchers were among 10 white supremacists who had rallied at the state Capitol, marking the second anniversary of clashes between civil rights marchers and white onlookers in neighboring Forsyth County.

Rally organizer Richard Barrett, a Mississippi lawyer and leader of the white supremacist Nationalist Movement, had predicted 1,000 supporters would attend his rally and march, which also was a protest of last week's observances honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. But he drew only the 10.

"People ask me, 'Where are your numbers?' " Barrett told the nine supporters at the Capitol. "How many people were at Kitty Hawk (where the Wright brothers made their historic flight)? I don't know, but it changed the course of history. I have the spirit of Kitty Hawk in my heart."

As Barrett's group walked the mile from the Capitol to near The Omni sports arena, they were surrounded by riot-helmeted Guardsmen, massed shoulder to shoulder.



(Staff Photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Laverty

'News' photographer gains first place in photo award

Pampa News Staff Photographer Duane A. Laverty has been named as first place winner in the sports photography category of the 1988 Charles E. Green Journalism Awards.

Laverty took the top award in the division for newspapers with circulation of 125,000 and under. The Green Journalism Awards are presented by the Headliners Foundation of Texas.

His winning photo was of Wheeler High School football standout Grayson Benson and his father tearfully exchanging congratulations after the Mustangs beat Bremond in the 1987 state Class A championship game in Abilene.

Winners were selected from entries published between Nov. 30, 1987 and Nov. 30, 1988.

The first place prize carries a $450 award. The Headliners Club of Austin will present the awards to all category winners on Feb. 17.

The contest was part of the awards to honor individual achievement in newspapers. Laverty's photo was selected as the outstanding example of sports photography in his division.

Laverty, 26, came to Pampa in November 1986 from Waco, where he was an intern at the *Waco Tribune-Herald*.

He is a 1985 graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University at Nacogdoches, with a bachelor of arts degree in communications.

Laverty has also been honored with awards for his photography from the National Press Photographers Association, Panhandle Press Association and the Associated Press Managing Editors, winning five photography awards from the APME in last year's awards presentations in Corpus Christi.

Pro-life, pro-abortion groups hold rallies across the state

By PATRICE GRAVINO
Assciated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — On the weekend of the 16th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, about 3,000 anti-abortion protesters marched through downtown Saturday and claimed imminent victory at a rally near the state Capitol.

Meanwhile, pro-choice activists, admittedly worried about a possible reversal of the 1973 landmark Roe vs. Wade decision, organized for a later rally and candlelight vigil on the Capitol steps.

The Supreme Court is set to study a federal appeals court ruling that struck down key provisions of a Missouri law regulating abortions. The court's action could affect Roe vs. Wade ruling, which effectively legalized abortion.

"I personally believe that the Roe vs. Wade decision is going to fall," Bill Price, director of the Texas Coalition for Life, told a cheering anti-abortion crowd assembled two blocks from the Capitol.

People performing and supporting the right to abortions "have gone too far," Price told protesters who gathered from 16 Texas anti-abortion groups.

"I think there's an optimism that hasn't been in the Right to Life movement for a long time," Price said. "I think we're on the verge of making history."

Price, whose 100,000-member group is headquartered in Dallas, said hundreds of people from Dallas, Houston and other cities traveled to Austin for the afternoon rally.

He urged the crowed to sign petitions asking legislators to outlaw abortions in Texas and to require parents of pregnant minors to be notified before an abortion can be performed.

Bernice Hecker, one of the pro-choice rally organizers, said many think Roe vs. Wade might be overturned.

"We're really worried about that," Hecker said, because of the changed makeup in the Supreme Court since the decision. "There's a good possibility."

Marching twelve blocks with a police escort, the anti-abortion throng included adults chanting and carrying placards.

Debbie Hudnall of Houston carried what she claimed was a 14-week-old human fetus that had been chemically preserved.

"I've had four abortions," Hudnall said. "I wish somebody would have shown me. I think if they had something like this in doctors' offices, it would make a difference."

Hudnall said she joined the anti-abortion movement after seeing an aborted fetus at a protest march. Hudnall said she got the fetus she was holding from Wisconsin clergymen who have used it in other anti-abortion protests.

Price, who had not seen the woman, said he did not object to the demonstration.

"Certainly, most people here are not protesting in that fashion, but I don't see anything wrong with it," Price said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JOHNSON, Arthur Lee — 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.
BROXSON, W.T. "Willie" — 12:30 p.m., Mount Olivet Funeral Home Chapel, Fort Worth.

Obituaries

HAZEL LACKEY

SHAMROCK — Hazel Lackey died Friday.

Services will be 3 p.m. today at the 11th St. Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Heady, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lackey was born in Melbourne, Ark., and moved to Shamrock in 1916 with her parents. She married Charles E. Lackey in 1942 in Shamrock.

She was a homemaker and member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include her husband, Charles; two sisters, Audie Morgan and Orbie Offutt, both of Shamrock; two brothers, Curtis Kidwell, Wheeler, and Eldon Kidwell, Silverton; and several nieces and nephews.

J.T. CHILDRESS

ALLISON — J.T. Childress, 72, died Friday.

Services will be 2:30 today at the First Baptist Church in Allison with the Rev. Andy Taylor of Cheyenne, Okla., and Mike Dyer of Allison officiating. Burial will be in Zybach Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Childress was born in Dodson and lived in Hemphill County most of his life. He married May Bell Hanks in 1937 in Canadian. He was a foreman at Alexander Ranch for 42 years until his retirement in 1985.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, May Bell, of the home; two sons, Shot Childress, Allison, and "Punk" Childress, Mustang, Okla.; four daughters, Fern Reed, Allison; Lou Boolman, Amarillo; Ruby Nell Smith, Farmington, N.M., and Annetta Childress, Groom; a brother, Cloris Childress, Briscoe; a sister, Sammie Caswell, Sayre, Okla.; 17 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

CORA LEE ROBERTSON

Cora Lee Robertson, 66, of Nacogdoches, a former Pampa resident, died Saturday in Nacogdoches.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of Pampa's First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

The body will lie in state at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors from noon Tuesday until service time.

Mrs. Robertson was a longtime Pampa resident before moving to Nacogdoches eight years ago. She married Ray Rolan Robertson on Oct. 28, 1938 in Memphis, Texas; he died in 1974. She had been very active at First Baptist Church, where she taught Sunday School. She was very active in the Home Demonstration Club and was a member of Fredonia Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Dudley Ray Robertson, Dallas, and Haney Robertson and Casey Lee Robertson, both of Nacogdoches; two daughters, Mrs. Marty Bohanan, Amarillo, and Darla Sanders, Tucson, Ariz.; two brothers, Billy Jordan, Belen, N.M., and Terry Edward Jordan, Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Gerry Norton, Bakersfield, Calif.; eight grandchildren, including Ronal "Sonny" Bohanan, Pampa; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Diabetes Foundation.

W.T. 'WILLIE' BROXSON

FORT WORTH - W.T. "Willie" Broxson, 88, of Fort Worth, a former Pampa resident, died Friday.

Funeral services will be at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Mount Olivet Funeral Home Chapel in Fort Worth. Officiating will be Rev. Don Harms, pastor of First Baptist Church in Monahans.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Mount Olivet Funeral Home of Fort Worth.

Born in Johnson County, Texas, Mr. Broxson had been a Pampa resident for more than 30 years. He married Myrtle J. Burnett on Oct. 17, 1921 at Fort Worth; she died in 1978. He was a former member of Barrett Baptist Church in Pampa. He was a retired Baptist minister.

Survivors include two sons, William Francis Broxson, Claremore, Okla., and Charles B. Broxson, Monahans; three brothers, four sisters, six grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and at 7 p.m. each Thursday in Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave. Those attending the meeting may enter the building by the office doors on the east side. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN COURSE

Clarendon College-Pampa Center is offering emergency medical technician training. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 24, and ending Tuesday, May 30, in Room 12 of the center. Instructors will be Dale Rich and Dale Price, certified instructors from Rural/Metro Corporation. For more information, call 665-8801 or go by the center at 900 N. Frost.

UNITED WAY ANNUAL MEETING

The Pampa United Way's annual meeting is set for 4:30 p.m., Jan. 26, in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building. Election of officers and board members will be conducted along with the organization's yearly business meeting.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police reported no minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions

Tommie Campbell, Pampa
Tina Dalton, Borger
Dalton baby girl, Borger
Frederick Glass, Pampa
June Ivory, Pampa
Willa McDaniels, Pampa
Joe B. Taylor Sr., McLean

Dismissals

Iva Back, Pampa
Mary Blakeney, Stinnett
Tiffany Chaney and baby girl, Skellytown
Bernice Clark, Pampa
Bobbie Jean Couch, Pampa
Flossie Fricke, Pampa
Stanley Givens, Pampa
Leon Harris, Pampa
Betty Hill, McLean
Randall Kane, Borger
Rickey McClarnen, Borger
Darwin Musick, Lefors
Carolyn Nutt and baby girl, Pampa
Betty Pannell, Pampa
Richard Sandefur, Sanford
Fountain Tubb, Pampa
Oscar Wilkinson, Shamrock
Joyce Willingham, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available

Court report

Gray County Court

Jerrod Imel was fined $100 and placed on three months probation for reckless driving.

A motion to dismiss a theft charge against Johnny Ray Harkness was filed after it was considered in another case.

Johnny Ray Harkness was placed on one year probation and fined $100 and ordered to pay $297 restitution on a charge of theft over $200 and under $750.

A motion to dismiss an assault charge against Robert Kimberly Blalock was filed because of lack of evidence.

Robert M. Young was fined $300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

John Albert Maddox was fined $150 and placed on six months probation for possession of marijuana, two ounces or less.

Clifford Jogie was fined $300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

William Raymond Shaw was fined $300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

District Court

Civil

Gray County (self-insured) vs. Roy (Thomas) Reeves, Industrial Accident Board appeal.

National Union Insurance vs. Vickie (Y) Gail Lesher, Industrial Accident Board appeal.

Marriages

Johnnie Lee Wyant and Gaylene Renee Black
Richie Lin James and Karie Ann Howard
Larry Lee Ashlock and Donna Kay Hall
Leon Hillard Higgins and Frances Jacqueline Thomason
James Paul Gossett and Brenda Kay Enloe
Thomas Robert Martin and Sharon Lynn Arthur

Divorces

Karen Campbell Bennett and Keith Wayne Bennett
Lee Wade Lowrey and Koger Mae Lowrey

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

FRIDAY, Jan. 20

1:22 p.m. — A grass fire was reported 5 miles east of Hoover. One unit and two firefighters responded.

9:05 p.m. — A mattress was reported on fire at 805 S. Gray. Three units and five firefighters responded.

SATURDAY, Jan. 21

11:47 a.m. — A grass fire was reported near a mobile home at 1415 W. Harvester. Three units and seven firefighters responded.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Jan. 20

Minit Mart, 1000 W. Alcock, reported a forgery at the business.

Randy's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard, reported a forgery at the business.

Mrs. Gary Dalton, 2620 Chaumont, reported criminal mischief in the Chaumont Addition.

Robert Lindsey, 209 N. Faulkner, reported traffic violations in the 300 block of South Cuyler.

El Mejor Cafe, 311 W. Brown, reported a burglary at the business.

SATURDAY, Jan. 21

Robert Edward McMillan, 42, 709 E. 14th, was arrested at the intersection of Harvester and Terrace on a charge of criminal mischief. He was released on bond.

Randy Howard Williams, 21, 408 N. Nelson, was arrested in the 300 block of North Christy on warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

John Bolin, 25, 431 Warren, was arrested at Red's Lounge, 419 W. Foster, on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Thomas Carpenter, 23, 312 Warren, was arrested at Red's Lounge, 419 W. Foster, on charges of disorderly conduct, public intoxication and resisting arrest.

Kevin Ray Kirkham, 20, 1936 N. Christy, was arrested at the M.K. Brown Civic Center on warrants and a charge of escape.

Monica Lynn Larue, 18, 911 Twiford, was arrested in the 300 block of West Foster on a charge of public intoxication. She was released on court summons.

Carolyn Joyce Rodriguez, 24, 906 E. Browning, was arrested in the 300 block of West Foster on charges of speeding, expired registration and resisting arrest.

SATURDAY, Jan. 21

Todd Stewart Lee, 19, of Round Rock was arrested at the intersection of 23rd and Perryton Pkwy. on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain a single lane and unsafe change of direction. He was released on bond.

Billy Leroy Willingham, 27, 612 Doucette, was arrested in the 1900 block of West Alcock on charges of speeding and no driver's license and on warrants. He was released on payment of fines.

Calvin Lee Nelson, 21, 624 Hazel, was arrested at the residence on warrants.

Desk & Derrick officers



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

The local chapter of Desk and Derrick has named its officers and directors for 1989. Front row, from left, are Jane Jacobs, director; Menhyonne Beckham, president, and Scena Snider, vice president. Back row, from left, are Terresa Snow, secretary; directors Doris Odom and Joyce Rasco; and Esther McAdoo, treasurer. Not pictured is Glenda Fletcher, director.

Desk & Derrick to meet Tuesday

Miles O'Loughlin, vice president and general counsel of Panstar Oil and Gas Inc., will be guest speaker at the monthly Desk and Derrick meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club.

Topic of O'Loughlin's presentation will be "Raising Money and Regulation D," an overview of the rules for exempting private oil and gas offerings from registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

O'Loughlin has been vice president and general counsel since 1983 for Panstar, an independent oil company located in Pampa.

He grew up in Miami, where he graduated from high school in 1964. He attended the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana from 1966 to 1970. He was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa national honor society in 1970 and graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in English that same year.

O'Loughlin attended graduate school at the University of Texas at Austin from 1970 to 1975, where he was an assistant instructor of English and NDEA Title IV Fellow.

In 1975, he entered law school at the university, graduating with a jurisprudence degree in 1978. Upon graduation, he was employed by West Texas State University as legal counsel and assistant to the president, a position he held until 1981, when he joined the law firm of Fillmore & Camp in Fort Worth.

He and his wife, Leslie, now reside in Amarillo.

Power lines bring health concerns

DALLAS (AP) — Some scientists have studied the effects of high voltage power lines in urban areas and have found a higher incidence of cancer in children living near the massive electric towers.

While the research is far from conclusive, a University of Texas at Arlington city planning expert wants municipal leaders to take preventative measures.

"Certainly there is no conclusive proof, yet," said professor Joel B. Goldsteen. "But if scientists later prove that EMF (electromagnetic fields) causes cancer or other ill health effects, and we have to tear down blocks of buildings, wouldn't it be a shame to also have to tear down a bunch of newly constructed buildings."

Goldsteen said about 70,000 people in Tarrant County live, work or attend schools within 500 feet, the range cited by various researchers as an unsafe distance, of high-voltage power lines.

Goldsteen, also the associate director of the Environmental Institute for Technology Transfer at UTA, said even more people are potentially at risk in Dallas County and surrounding cities because of greater population density.

"We planners have a responsibility to change our land-use regulations to minimize any kind of risk until the scientists and engineers get it settled."

But Dick Ramsey, a spokesman for TU Electric, which provides electricity to much of the Dallas-Fort Worth area, says it's too early for concern.

"I don't think any folks close to it feel there is enough information to know what the risks are, if any, of the effects of the electromagnetic fields," Ramsey said. "More than 20 epidemiology studies on the subject in the United States and England in the past 10 years have shown mixed findings and some show no association whatsoever. Certainly none of the studies have shown a cause-effect relationship at all."

City briefs

HAMBURGER STATION, 7 days a week 99¢ Deluxe hamburger, 69¢ large Coke. 665-9131. Adv.

SHEPARD'S NURSING Agency Home Health Care - Licensed Nurses - Certified Aides. "We care for those you love." 665-0356. Medicare approved. Adv.

CLUB PARADISE formerly Party Station, Grand Opening and Super Bowl Party, Sunday 22nd. Barbeque. Open at 1 p.m. Members and guests welcome. Adv.

NEEDED 2 hairdressers, booth rent $50 week, free phone. Call 669-2481. Adv.

WINTER CLEARANCE everything ½ price. No Visa cards please. Personal Touch. Adv.

PERMS INCLUDING haircut, $20. Ruth or Becky 665-9236. Adv.

GLENDA'S TAX Service and Bookkeeping. 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS
669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

CANYON, FRIDAY night 27th, reservations only. Buy tickets in advance at the club. 8 p.m.-midnight. City Limits. Adv.

PRE-EMERGENT Weed and Feed, dormant spray, borer killer all in stock at Watson's Feed & Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of baskets has arrived at Rolanda's. Country, Southwest and Contemporary. Rolanda's...Pampa Mall. Adv.

HANDSTANDS NEW owner Rita Hall. Open Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Late appointments welcome. Adv.

CUSTOM CABINETS by Home Improvement Services. Built and stained or painted, finished and installed. Free estimates. 665-3111. Adv.

MARTIAL ARTS (Tae Kwon Do) Monday, Thursday nights, Clarendon College. 665-8554. Adv.

WANTED FOR crafts, devils claws. 665-7829. Adv.

SUPER BOWL Party, Sunday at the City Limits Club. Adv.

MATURE PROFESSIONAL Lady desires general office management and/or bookkeeping position. Call Part Hart 665-0457. Adv.

NEED HELP with your Medicare Supplement insurance claim? Call 665-6809. Adv.

EMT-EMERGENCY Medical training classes will begin Tuesday, January 24th. Enroll now at Clarendon College Pampa Center. Adv.

RETIREMENT PARTY for Leo Tyrrell, January 23, 4-6 p.m. Central Fire Station, everyone welcome.

HECTOR AND Mary Ellen Leal of Pampa, announce the birth of a son, Hector III, born January 15. Grandparents Hector and Edilia Leal, Rudy and Silvia Munoz, all of Pampa.

FRIENDS OF Bertha Chisum, her new address, 9052 Galewood Dr., Austin, Tx. 78758.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

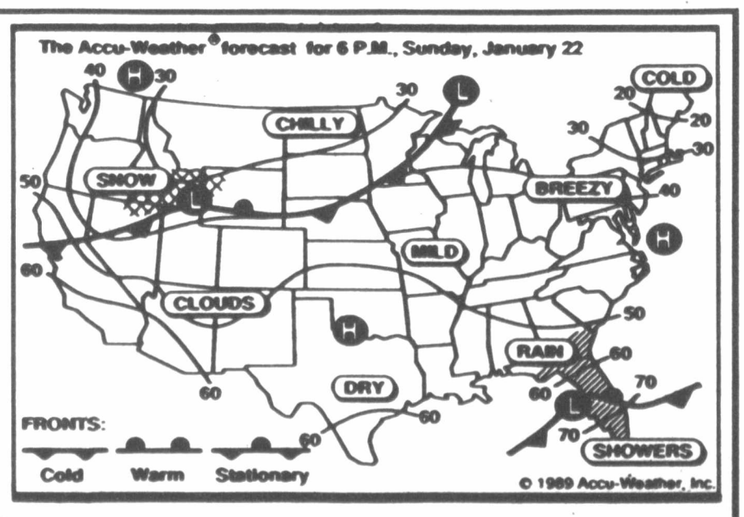
Sunny with high cloudiness and a high of 63. Variable winds at 15-25 mph. The low tonight will be in the low 20s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Isolated showers far west and Big Bend Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday upper 50s northern Panhandle and far west to mid 60s Concho Valley and near 70 Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night mid 20s Panhandle to mid 30s lower Pecos Valley and Big Bend. Highs Monday low 50s Panhandle to near 60 Permian Basin to low 70s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Sunny and mild Sunday with highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs Monday in the 60s.

South Texas — Fair to partly cloudy and mild Sunday. Partly cloudy and not so cold Sunday night. Partly cloudy and mild Monday. Highs Sunday in the 60s. Lows Sunday night in the 30s Hill Country, to 40s elsewhere except near 50 lower coast. Highs Monday in the 60s to low 70s.



BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Mostly cloudy west and partly cloudy east on Sunday. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Lows Sunday night zero to 20 in the mountains and northwest with 20s to near 30 at lower elevations. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 40s to mid 50s in the mountains and northwest with 50s to low 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Fair through Sunday night. Partly cloudy Monday. Highs Sunday upper 50s to mid 60s, lows upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs Monday in 60s.

Texas/Regional

Athlete begins Wheels Across America

LOS ANGELES — Texas wheelchair athlete Bill Duff began a 5,000-mile tour in Los Angeles last week to promote a greater understanding and awareness of the potential of the disabled.

Duff's tour should swing through the Panhandle area in early March, including passing through Pampa.

A resident of Houston and a former Texas Tech University student, Duff has been a paraplegic since an April 1982 auto accident.

"My interest in Wheels Across America is three-fold," Duff explained.

"First, it presents a great personal physical challenge — much as a mountain to a mountain climber. Second, it gives me the opportunity to become involved with The Miami Project to Cure Paralysis, which I believe is a very worthwhile team.

"Last of all, I will be able to demonstrate that although some doors may close for disabled persons, there are many doors that remain to be opened. I want people to realize that living with a disability does not limit one's ability to live life to the fullest," he said.

The Miami Project to Cure Paralysis is committed to finding a cure for paralysis. The project is a scientific campaign based at the University of Miami, Fla., Jackson Memorial Medical Center.

Duff, a nationally-ranked wheelchair athlete, is to "push" a non-motorized wheelchair 5,000 continuous miles across the United States over a six-month period. His journey is to end in New York City in early July.

Duff's schedule indicates he will be passing through the Panhandle the first of March. According to the schedule, he should arrive in Amarillo on March 4, continue through Panhandle, White Deer and Pampa that day and the next, arriving in Wheeler on March 6.

With an average of 50 miles per day at 8 to 9 miles per hour, Duff expects to go through one pair of gloves and a set of tires each week. He will consume 3,000 calories per day, increasing to 3,500 calories on colder days.

Duff wheels a customized racing wheelchair, equipped with brakes and steering for safety and control. His push rims will change according to the type of terrain he travels on, much like a bicycle changes gears.

The goals of Wheels Across America are to create understanding and awareness of the potential of the disabled and to raise funds for spinal cord injury research at The Miami Project to Cure Paralysis.

Since 1985, the project has raised $8 million for research. Of that money, 86 cents of every dollar goes to pure scientific research, 10 cents goes to heightening awareness of spinal cord injury research and 4 cents is spent on developing funds and administrative overhead — salaries for the project's 54 full-time employees.

More than 500,000 North Americans are paralyzed. Another 15,000 more suffer paralyzing spinal cord injuries each year. Fifty percent of those are between the ages of 16 and 28 and 82 percent are men.

Every hour, two people become paralyzed in the United States.

Most spinal cord injuries are the result of motor vehicle accidents, falls, acts of violence and recreational sporting activities.

Before World War II, most people died after a spinal cord injury. Today, the life expectancy of a spinal cord injured person has improved to slightly below the average for able-bodied people.



Duff practices recently for his planned trek across America by wheelchair.

New postmaster named at Lefors

LEFORS — Terry J. Jones has been appointed the new Lefors postmaster, replacing Norma McBee, who recently retired after 33 years with the U.S. Postal Service.

Jones' appointment, effective Jan. 14, was announced by Sectional Center Manager/Postmaster Donald S. Bloyd of Lubbock.

A native of Goodwell, Okla., Jones has 10 years postal experience. He has served as a carrier and clerk in Guymon, Okla., for eight years and as a carrier and carrier supervisor in Amarillo for more than two years.

Jones is married to Windy Smith. They have two daughters, Lexi, age six, and Linsi, age four.

He is a member of St. Stephen's Methodist Church in Amarillo. He is a past member of the Elks Club of Guymon. His hobbies include hunting, golf and softball.

Postmaster selections are made on the basis of merit from a list of qualified candidates submitted to the sectional center manager by a review committee.

The committee — composed of sectional center director from the same sectional center, a postmaster from the same sectional center, and a sectional center from a different sectional center — reviews the applicants for the position and recommend those candidates who best meet the position requirements.

The sectional center manager then selects and recommends to the Postmaster General the best qualified person for appointment to the vacancy.

New commanders



The Salvation Army in Pampa will have new commanding officers beginning Feb. 1. Lt. and Mrs. Don Wildish will be transferring to Pampa after serving as assisting officers in Corpus Christi. Lt. and Mrs. Wildish graduated from the Salvation Army School for Officer's Training in Atlanta, Ga., on June 7, 1987, and were commisioned as ordained ministers and officers for the Salvation Army. They have a 19-month-old son, Stephan. Lt. Wildish is from Avon Park, Fla., and his wife is from Miami, Fla. The previous Salvation Army commander in Pampa, Lt. John Leonard, is transferring to a post in Beaumont.

Feds probing alleged jail beating

CLUTE (AP) — Federal authorities say they are investigating allegations that two police officers took turns beating a man in the Clute city jail, an incident reportedly recorded on videotape.

The tape later was viewed by Police Chief Mark Wicker and at least eight department employees, officials said.

The tape reportedly shows the officers beating Jesus Louis Dominguez, 28, who was arrested Jan. 13 on charges of public intoxication and making a terroristic threat. Patrolman Pete Soto and Sgt. Jack Brown are the two shown punching Dominguez in the face, said several officers who viewed the tape.

Soto, one of the officers supposedly shown punching Dominguez, has been part of another recent controversy after revelations that he was rehired by the department after Wicker changed at least one answer on his basic literacy test. That boosted the total score from failing to passing, the *Chronicle* reported.

City Council reprimanded Wicker on Thursday night and placed him on six months probation for altering the test.

FBI spokesman Johnie Joyce said a federal investigation into the alleged beating is in progress and is expected to last about three weeks.

"We are investigating that matter as a possible civil rights violation," Joyce told the *Brazosport Facts*.

Conviction for violating the civil rights of a prisoner is punishable by up to a $10,000 fine or up to 10 years in prison or both, he said.

Brazoria County District Attorney Jim Mapel said his office is assisting with the investigation, but the FBI has requested that details be kept confidential.

"If it looks like an offense was committed, the FBI might take it, or we might take it," Mapel said. "It just kind of depends on what develops."

Officers told the *Houston Chronicle* that the black-and-white tape was made by a police dispatcher who was following normal booking procedure.

The officers who discussed the incident said they saw the tape the following morning before Wicker confiscated it. Wicker refused comment, directing all questions to Mayor Jerry Adkins, who did not return telephone calls to the *Chronicle*. Wicker also declined comment on the location of the tape.

Dominguez was transferred to the county jail the morning after his arrest, where officials took four Polaroid pictures of him to protect themselves from allegations that county jailers inflicted the injuries, Sheriff's Department officials said.

"It's normal procedure to take pictures of someone who comes in the (county) jail exhibiting signs of injuries," said Chief Deputy Charles Wagner.

The Clute officers who have seen the photos said they show Dominguez with two black eyes and several facial abrasions. After consulting with the county attorney, Wagner said he could not release the pictures because they were exempt from the public records laws.

Dominguez was seen by a county jail nurse but did not require hospitalization.

Officers said Dominguez is shown on the tape standing in the booking area with his arms to his sides when Brown strikes him in the face.

Cattlemen object to hormone ban

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas cattle producers and feedlot owners have reacted coolly to a proposal by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower that they begin shipping hormone-free beef to Europe.

Spokesmen for the groups said the hormones have been proven safe, and that the European Economic Community ban on hormone-fed U.S. beef is intended to protect domestic markets, not consumers' health, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported.

"There is no responsible scientist, as far as we can determine, on either side of the Atlantic, who can substantiate that the current methodology we use causes any health problems," said Verni Glassen, director of public affairs for the Texas Farm Bureau in Waco.

"We should instead be discussing ways to drop the trade barrier (the EEC) has erected," Glassen said.

On Jan. 1, the EEC banned shipments of U.S. meat treated with hormones. Cattle producers and feeders implant hormones such as estrogen and progesterone in the ears of cattle to stimulate growth. Some research has indicated the hormones also produce leaner beef.

Hightower suggested last week that Texas producers could capture the entire EEC market by setting aside 35,000 head for production without hormones.

Burt Rutherford, a spokesman for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association in Amarillo, said Hightower's estimate was too low. Rutherford also said he thought the EEC ban resulted from "an overburdened supply" of beef in Europe.

"Clearly, the EEC ban is nothing more than a non-tariff trade barrier," Rutherford said. He said the EEC has "more than 700,000 metric tons of beef in cold storage."

In Belgium Friday, officials said EEC foreign ministers will probably delay implementation of tough duties on some U.S. imports in an effort to defuse tensions over the ban.

New Mexico has lease sale

SANTA FE (AP) — The New Mexico Land Office collected $1.8 million in bonuses on oil and gas leases on state trust land during the January lease sale, said Commissioner W.R. Humphries.

Leases on 90 tracks of state trust land were offered during the sale, covering 31,413 acres. Sealed bids averaged $69.71 per acre and oral bids averaged $35.90 per acre.

Humphries said the highest sealed bid was from Mitchell Energy Corp. of The Woodlands, Texas, which paid $205,000 for a 560-acre tract in Lea County 12 miles south of Maljamar. The highest oral bid was made by Doug J. Schutz of Santa Fe, who offered $56,000 for 640 acres 17 miles west of Eunice in Lea County.

The highest per-acre sealed bid was made by Santa Fe Energy Operating Partners of Midland, Texas, offering $410 per acre for 320 acres 12 miles west of Hobbs in Lea County.

The highest per-acre oral bid was made by Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, offering $700 per acre for40 acres 14 miles east of Roswell in Chaves County.

Most Land Office income is deposited in the $2.7 billion state permanent fund and invested for the benefit of the institutions for which the land is held in trust.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher, Publisher — Larry D. Hollis, Managing Editor

Opinion

Man can't always accept the blame

Last summer's drought dried out the Midwest, cost millions of dollars in damage to crops and killed several people. Many, including James Hanson, head of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies, warned that the drought was part of a global warming trend. *Time* swallowed that theory whole in its issue that gave the "Endangered Earth" its "Planet of the Year Award." Before you rush out to buy an air conditioner, however, you might want to heed new evidence that seems to leave Hanson and *Time* out in the cold.

According to new scientific evidence, last summer's drought had more to do with a natural weather cycle in the Pacific than the so-called Greenhouse Effect. Here's what seems to have happened.

Unusually cold weather struck along the Equator south of Hawaii. This caused what is called the "intertropical convergence zone" — a place where trade winds collide — to move northward, toward Hawaii. That resulted in thunderstorms east of Hawaii, which pushed the jet stream north, above the continental United States. And that, in turn, created a rainless high-pressure system which brought drought across the American Midwest. In other words, the rain the Midwest usually gets was dumped in the Pacific.

Other effects included heavy easterly trade winds that slammed into Asia, causing very strong monsoons.

The abnormally cold weather in the Tropical Pacific is related to El Nino, the stream of extra-hot water familiar to Southern Californians. According to an article in the Science Times section of *The New York Times*, "Climatologists now recognize that (El Nino) is not just a random phenomenon. It appears periodically, alternating with what has only recently been identified as its opposite twin: an abnormally cold stretch of equatorial water." Some scientists call the cold cycle La Nina. It now seems that El Nino and La Nina alternate every three to six years in what is call the "southern oscillation."

This explanation of the drought is just a theory for now; it must be tested over many years. But it does show that our scientists, especially those who work for the government, should be more careful about their apocalyptic predictions. Most disasters occur naturally, and we should be careful before assigning blame to human causes.

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"I don't remember saying that I wanted a KINDER, GENTLER hockey team!"

Can Israel take the medicine?



Walter Williams

Jews are successful all over the world, except Israel. Israel is a basket case receiving nearly 15 percent of her gross national product (GNP) in handouts from the United States and other countries.

Professors Alvin Rabushka and Steve Hanke, of the Hoover Institution and Johns Hopkins respectively, tell us why in a new book, *Toward Growth: A Blueprint for Economic Rebirth in Israel*, published by the Israel-based Institute for Advanced Strategic and Political Studies.

During the 1950s and '60s, Israel's prospects for economic growth were far brighter than those of the four "Asian tigers" — Singapore, Hong Kong, Korea and Taiwan. She was turning in a 9.2 percent real annual growth, attracting talented immigrants, becoming industrialized — making the desert bloom.

Since the 1970s, Israel has been a stagnant economy growing at 0.4 percent a year. Living standards haven't increased for more than a decade. The Rabushka/Hanke book shows that the four Asian tigers have averaged a phenomenal growth rate of 6 percent or better since 1970. Between 1986 and 1988 alone, Hong Kong grew at 12 percent, Korea at 12 percent, Taiwan 10 percent and Singapore 10 percent.

The authors convincingly argue that Israel's problems are not her hostile neighbors; rather, they're a direct result of the marriage between Zionism and socialism. Israel's "economy is socialist from top to bottom, and private property, free markets and prices are viewed with great suspicion."

Taking a cue from the Asian tigers and Britain, even Russia, China and some African states are beginning to recognize some of the failures of socialism and are taking small steps to permit a greater role for free markets. Israel has remained virtually blind to the recognition that socialistic management of the economy is a losing game.

Israel's government spends about 72 percent of the nation's GNP each year. Businesses pay an effective tax rate of 55 percent. The individual tax rate starts at 20 percent on a $7,000 income, and rises to 48 percent on incomes of $27,000 and over. In addition, there are wage, social security and value-added taxes. Depending on a particular individual's circumstances, his effective tax rate can be as high as 70 percent.

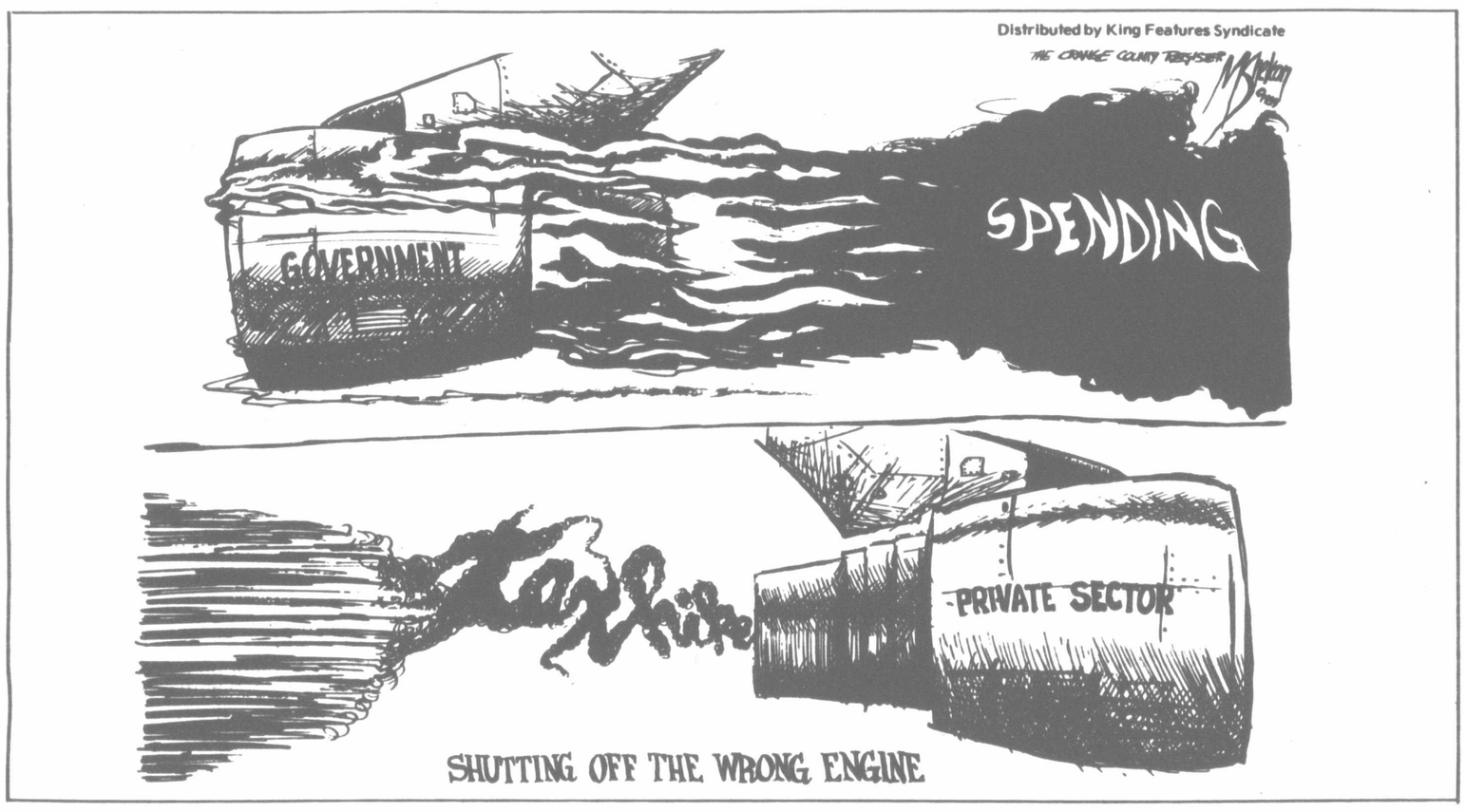
The government imposes high import tariffs, and grants monopolies, special favors through tax write-offs and subsidies, and monopoly powers to labor unions. It manipulates its capital markets and regulates most other areas of economic life.

What's worse is: There's no significant opposition to counter government control. While Israel's major political parties differ on international policy, they're in solid agreement on government control and welfarism.

For emigrating Jews, Israel used to be the country of choice. Now Jews, including those fleeing Russia, are beginning to bypass Israel. During 1985 and 1986, more Jews emigrated from than immigrated to Israel. If this trend continues, particularly among highly talented Jews, we should not be surprised to see Israel eventually adopt a Soviet-style emigration policy.

Rabushka and Hanke may not share my conclusion, but so far as economic tyranny I see little that distinguished Israel from the Third Riech. That's a tragedy for at least two reasons. Having had a unique history of persecution, Jews have benefitted the most from capitalism, and more than any other people, Jews should have learned the bitter lesson that personal freedom cannot long survive without economic freedom.

We who care about Israel's future will find that Rabushka and Hanke have made a thoughtful study and offer useful prescriptions. Can Israel take her medicine, and can we stop the handouts?



Recipe for the bloatation diet



Lewis Grizzard

Everybody and his fat sister-in-law is trying to lose weight.

I must see 15 different diet programs advertised during just one night of television.

That's fine, but aren't there some people out there who want to gain weight? I see skinny people everyday. These people look pale, sickly, underfed and they couldn't be happy looking like that.

But nobody helps them. Nobody offers a gain-weight diet. At least I haven't seen one, so I've decided to help.

I phoned an old schoolmate of mine, the former Cordie Mae Poovey, who still weighs more than the mobile home in which she lives with her devoted husband, Hog Philpott.

(Hog's no lightweight himself. Down at Mudd's Gulf, where he works, they refer to Hog as "Al." Al as in Alps.)

As for Cordie Mae, the stork didn't bring her. UPS did. It took the entire plane.

Cordie Mae can look at a bowl of mashed potatoes and sprout a new 45-pound arm. She tried to visit Rhode Island once but they wouldn't let her in. There wasn't enough room.

(I would steal Rodney Dangerfield's line here, but I'm not that kind of person. So I'll give him credit for saying he went out with a girl who was so fat, when she wore watches on each of her wrists they were in different time zones.)

I told Cordie Mae of the plight of skinny people and she agreed to share her county-wide, famous "When-Your-Arms-Get-Tired-of-Shoveling-in-the-Food-Then-Eat-With-Your-Feet-Bloatation Diet."

"Just give us a typical one-week program," I said.

"I'd be happy to," said Cordie Mae, reaching into her icebox for a quart of lard on which to snack while she dictates her gain-weight diet. Clip and save the following:

MONDAY: Breakfast, a dozen eggs, six cinnamon rolls, a chocolate cake, then go to Shoney's for the breakfast buffet. Lunch, a jar of mayonnaise, three Wendy's double cheeseburgers, four grape snowcones, and a gross of Butterfingers. Dinner, a barbecued goat, hold the mayo. You've had enough of that for lunch.

TUESDAY: Breakfast, a dozen chocolate Dove bars, a liter of Pepsi, and whatever was left of the barbecued goat. Lunch, call Domino's for pizza. Order their entire inventory. Dinner, a Waffle House.

WEDNESDAY: Breakfast, a tub of grits (with butter), four vanilla milkshakes and one pork chop for every year you've been able to vote. Lunch, all the pork chops you want, no limit. Dinner, what the heck, eat another barbecued goat.

THURSDAY: Breakfast, a dozen twinkies, and then go to Baskin-Robbins for some real food. Lunch, some munchies from Kroger. The entire aisle. Dinner, a gallon of mashed potatoes and a banana-split salad.

FRIDAY: Breakfast, two boxes of donuts, and a jar of peanut butter mixed with whipped cream. Lunch, fill up the back of your truck at the McDonald's drive-through window. Dinner, one large buffalo cooked any way you want.

SATURDAY: Just lay around the trailer all day and relax with a vat of banana pudding.

SUNDAY: A day of rest. Send your husband or wife out for tacos, and stop by the Chinese place for egg rolls and then go to the deli for potato salad and cheesecake. And if a chicken walks through your house, knock it in the head and fry it in case The Colonel is closed when you need a midnight snack.

Cordie Mae says good luck — and good gaining.

Here's hoping for a kinder, gentler era



Vincent Carroll

It's nearly official. Soon we enter the kinder, gentler era promised last summer by a rhapsodic George Bush. Why, even Congress appears disposed to new-found good will.

As always, though, talking about a new era is easy. The proof will only surface in actual policy. For example:

• Education. Nothing is crueler than consigning millions of urban kids to lives of functional illiteracy, yet that is what American public schools do today. Middle-class kids fare better, of course, but even they learn scandalously less than their counterparts in advanced countries around the world — especially in science and math.

A kinder, gentler Congress will recognize that public schools require structural reform, not merely another shower of money. Our schools already ingest more of the gross national product than does education in most countries. And we spend more today per student than we did in 1980 when the supposedly mean-spirited Reagan era began.

• Child care. A kinder, gentler Congress will not favor one form of child care over another. Rather than directly subsidize regulated day-care centers, it will instead assist all parents with young children through expanded tax credits.

With such credits, families would receive the same benefit whether they sent their kids to a franchised day-care center or a church program, arranged to leave them with neighbors or relatives, or, for that matter, kept them at home with one parent.

The most popular child-care proposal in last year's Congress was neither kind nor gentle. It was a discriminatory bill favoring model yuppie families. Worse, it would have further undermined the role of parents in child-rearing while boosting the role of institutions.

• Housing and the homeless. A kinder, gentler Congress will ignore calls for the federal government to finance more low-income housing, which lines the pockets of developers and bankers while creating instant slums. Government doesn't grow food to help the hungry; it gives them food stamps. It should assist those who need housing through expanded use of housing vouchers.

Better yet, Congress could threaten to end housing subsidies to communities in the process of liquidating their housing stock through such perverse policies as rent control.

• Regulation. Airline, trucking and telecommunications deregulation have saved consumers tens of billions of dollars. A kinder, gentler Congress will search out other areas of the economy to unchain. It will start by loosening Depression-era restrictions on commercial banks. Meanwhile, it will repudiate a host of well-meaning proposals whose main effect would be to shrink the job market — such as a bill ordering private firms to provide 10 weeks of parental leave.

• Taxes and private savings. It's time tax policy strengthened incentives to save rather than stifled them. A kinder, gentler Congress will authorize tax-free accounts in which parents can save for their children's college education. It will also index the capital gains tax so inflation doesn't strip investments of their accumulated value.

Admittedly, many people who extol Bush's vision of a kinder, gentler nation resist the policies outlined here. They prefer the false political kindness often practiced in the past, one in which the state limits choices rather than enlarges them and seizes additional private earnings rather than fostering productivity and independence. While loudly touting their own compassion, in other words, such people maddeningly conspire to save us from ourselves.

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Letters to the Editor

Not everyone has raised their prices

To the editor:

We would like to respond to last week's letter to the editor signed by Tired of High Prices alleging "that motels have doubled their prices" to Fluor Daniel workers.

We cannot speak for all the motels in Pampa, but we can speak for the motel we operate, the Best Western Northgate Inn.

We have not raised our prices. In fact, we have given Fluor Daniel a 30 percent discount on the majority of their rooms. We work close with Mr. Flowers of Fluor Daniel to take care of as many of their people as possible and we greatly appreciate their business.

Furthermore, we worked with Danny Parkerson and Mrs. Christensen to get group rates for the Fourth of July Talent Show participants and all large groups coming to Pampa.

It has never been our practice to take advantage of clientele under any economic circumstance. We appreciate all the people and businesses that have done and will do business with us.

We strive to provide a quality product and a positive Pampa attitude to all our guests.

Positive Pampa Business
Craig Jones
Kim Jones
Pampa

She thinks Pampa has good hospital

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the little nurse who wrote in your column Jan. 8.

Good for her! I just hope more people write in and let people know what a good nursing staff the Coronado Hospital has. I'm proud of our hospital, and anyone who has been in this hospital will know what I'm talking about.

I've been in this hospital so many times, and I've always had the best of care. They make you feel better just to know they are there to help you. Also, the rest of the staff — the doctors are the best. We have the best, in my opinion. Dr. Kamnani, the cardiologist, and Dr. Mohan too are very dedicated doctors. All the rest of them are wonderful too.

To the lady who complained of bad treatment for her boy — well, let her think back and see if it was her. Let her walk those long halls, always with a smile, sometimes two shifts.

There's more I'd like to say, but I'll end this with: Coronado Hospital, thank you for being here.

Mrs. Dorene Diffee
Pampa

Why don't doctors accept Medicaid?

To the editor:

I would like to tell you about the trouble I had this month trying to see a doctor. I wasted two mornings — a Wednesday and Thursday. I was told Wednesday that if I would come back at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, I could see the doctor. So I got out there after having trouble starting my car. I filled out papers — the nurse called me in, took my blood pressure at 11 a.m., told me to wait in this cold room for the doctor.

At five minutes till 12 noon, a woman came in and said she is the doctor's business manager and that I would have to leave; the doctor couldn't see me because I was on Medicare and Medicaid both. I begged her to let me see the doctor after waiting all that time. I told her I had money in my purse and I would *pay cash*.

She said *that* would be against the law! I said what about the law that the doctors used to hang up on their wall that said they wouldn't turn anyone away that was sick. How times have changed! Now they can kick you out of the office just because you are on Medicaid.

She had me crying and she was cold as ice.

I was so upset and talked to a nurse at one of the nursing care agencies. She knows this doctor and she doesn't believe the doctor knows what is going on. She said he is such a caring doctor.

I went to this doctor in 1978-1979. He sure must have changed since then, if he told her to get rid of me. I was on Medicaid then, too!

Could it be too much paper work for her?

I'm going to write to my congressmen and ask them what good is Medicaid if the doctors in Pampa won't take it?

Name Withheld
Pampa

Why won't Demos cut back spending?

To the editor:

I listened to a re-telecast of the "Viewer-Call-In" program on Jan. 12, 1989, moderated by Susan Swain with Richard Barnett and Rachel Flick. Mr. Barnet let his liberal Harvard-Democrat prejudice show through his comments. He, like many other Democrats, fails to realize that the irresponsible liberalism espoused by Dukakis and other presidential hopefuls presented by the Democratic Party were soundly rejected by a score of 40 to 10.

Mr. Barnett lays at the feet of Ronald Reagan the cause of the deficit. He chooses to ignore and indeed condoned the congressional actions relative to their action on spending. This is looking at the situation through "smoked glasses."

As long as there is a Democrat-controlled Congress there will continue to be a deficit. For nearly 40 years the Democrats have advocated spending monies that do not exist nor with prospects of getting them. I did not hear Mr. Barnett indicate how he would propose to reduce the national debt; probably he, like other Democrats, would advocate more taxes. At no time have I heard a Democrat recommend a reduction in spending as proposed by the Grace Commission.

Can Mr. Barnett, or any other writer, show where any additional taxes have ever been used to reduce a deficit? More taxes mean a "larger pork barrel" for congressmen.

I got the impression that regardless what the President said, Mr. Barnett had preconceived notions as to his responses. On the other hand, Ms. Flick did try to indicate the president realistically had faced up to the problems. My question is, if the nation is in such "dire straits," why is employment higher than it has ever been? Why is the inflation rate the lowest in over 10 years? Why does the GNP continue to grow at a reasonable rate?

It is hoped that the liberal Congress and the liberal pundits, like Mr. Barnett, will help the economy and country to progress, not to be avowed "obstructionists."

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Pampa residents have been rude

To the editor:

Thank you for running the letter from the person who wrote the "Tired of High Prices" letter from Pampa. I can just imagine how he or she feels.

Fluor Daniel is OK! We've been with Daniel's for nine years, traveling quite a few states. They always said the people of the Panhandle are nice and friendly; well, as for the Pampa area, they are the most rude and unfriendly people around.

The men of Daniel's are just trying to put Celanese back together. Prices are high everywhere, but here it's just terrible, and it's not only hurting the workers and their families, but also the residents of Pampa themselves.

When Celanese is in full operation, I'm sure the stores and all kinds of businesses will be hurting, but just blame the good ole Pampa residents!

Tired of Traveling

Appointment smells of favoritism here

To the editor:

I do not want this letter to sound as that of a sore loser, for I have since found a more lucrative position. But in the interest of justice and freedom of speech, I felt I must write to you.

In December of 1988 I submitted a resume and a cover letter to County Judge Carl Kennedy with copies to all four commissioners. In my cover letter I listed that I was a handicapped (BKA) veteran with some 13½ years service in the U.S. Army and a holder of a Bronze Star. Also in my letter, I "respectively requested" I be granted an appearance before the Commissioners Court to further demonstrate my qualifications and capabilities. This was denied me. I never received any notice, written or oral, to appear before the court.

It was noted, however, that the court did see fit to interview 10 applicants, from which they selected John Tripplehorn to fill the position of Veteran Service officer.

Is Mr. Tripplehorn a member of the Tripplehorn oil family who have been active in Gray County politics in the past?

Is Mr. Tripplehorn the same person who wrote the letter to the editor severely criticizing the good citizens of Gray County for failing to re-elect Sheriff Jordan?

Is Mr. Tripplehorn personally known to Judge Kennedy and members of the court?

If he is, then the appointment of Mr. Tripplehorn not only smells of favoritism and small-time politics, it is a slap in the face to all who applied for this position, and reeks of discrimination towards the aged and the handicapped.

To Judge Kennedy and the commissioners involved, I now "respectively request" they refer to me as a *former* constituent.

Clinton L. Lewis
Pampa

Why can't we have Nashville Channel?

To the editor:

Local TV cable prices have gone up, again without new selections, and when there is a new channel, it seems to be one the cable company wants you to have. For instance, taking off OETA to put on Amarillo College Station.

I have the Nashville Channel recorded in Amarillo; they have the Nashville Channel in Lefors and surrounding towns. After all, not everyone likes *Dynasty* or *As the World Turns*. The Nashville Channel is not just music videos; they have other interesting shows such as rodeos, fishing, old western movies.

If anyone else feels this way, help by calling or writing the local cable company, Sammons Communications, P.O. Box 2373, Pampa, TX 79066. Or write to Stan Hitchcock, Country Music Television, 704 18th Ave. South, Nashville, Tenn. 37203; they would like to know why we don't have the Nashville Channel, too. Maybe another cable company???

My wife and children are the subscribers in this family to the local cable company.

Keith Taylor
Pampa

Teen-agers don't have any rights

To the editor:

I recently found out that the State of Texas is going to outlaw all bumper stickers that have profanity on them.

I think that is so *stupid*! I guess teen-agers just don't have any rights at all. We're told when to go to bed, what kind of music to listen to. Frankly, I'm getting tired of it. Congress is slowly taking away rights. They might as well ship us over to Russia.

I think what we put on our cars is our business, and if other people don't like it, they don't have to look at it. If you would run a poll, I bet a lot more teen-agers will feel the same way, except for the older people who think they own us. When you're 18 and you can go to war, you can surely put what you want on your car.

Concerned Teen-Agers
Pampa

Moral values can make a difference

To the editor:

Reflecting on a paraphrased statement of the learned professor Willard Gaylin, M.D., that in his field, "most of the data obtained through the incredibly useful tool of psychoanalysis has little bearing on the moral value of ones' behavior."

The question from me seems to arise: What does?

At the same time, one cannot help but wonder if, in fact, the moral attitude of each individual is not the actual basis for all of his or her bahavior, and if so, does not Gaylin's statement at least tend to nullify a most significant therapy in the universally accepted profession of psychiatry? Certainly the esteemed teacher and author in the area of clinical psychiatry expresses a looseness in his brief essay, "What you see is the real you," that causes its readers to perhaps pause and question much of the acclaimed value and validity of his still questioned profession.

Now, to some of us who embrace the Christian faith, the inspired words are provoked and ring clearly in our ears: "The heart (referring to the inner man) is deceitful and above all desperately wicked." We who share this narrow, universal persuasion are soon aware as we behold Gaylin's theory, where it is exactly that he has missed it.

First, from memory and through experience comes the clear, enlightened exhortation given by Jesus Christ to the rich young ruler Nicodemus who had approached Him inquiring what he must do to be saved — "Ye must be born again."

He was expounding the necessity for change of man's inner nature in order to desire to perform in a genuinely good manner: his criteria for goodness being that we should and could love one another as we loved ourselves. So the bottom line indicated here is selflessness.

According to Nicodemus, who approached Christ at night addressing Him Rabbi (teacher), he had since his youth kept all of the Commandments of God given through Moses, yet Christ was unwavering and explicit that he still had not been redeemed and he proved it by asking him to sell all he had and give it to the poor and come follow Him.

He could not, but went away sorrowfully.

So we see that man's works are not the yardstick of his total make.

"Ye must be born again in the heart, Jesus offers the way to this successful accomplishment in life."

A believer in Christ from Pampa:
Calvin Cockrell
Ellis 1 Prison

Falling Soviet rocket body lights up the skies

By The Associated Press

A spectacular light show that some mistook for a crashing airplane or a comet when it lit up the night sky over several states, including Texas, was just the body of a derelict Soviet rocket burning up in the atmosphere, officials said Saturday.

The Federal Aviation Administration, National Weather Service and military bureaus and bases across the Midwest and Southwest were swamped with calls about Friday night's display, officials said.

Sightings of the object around 8:10 p.m. CST were reported from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Mississippi and Iowa, officials said.

"It was definitely a Soviet rocket body that was re-entering the Earth's atmosphere," said Maj. Dick Adams at the North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo.

He said the rocket body that fell out of orbit was either "destroyed in re-entry, or fragments of it have fallen to Earth and are some place, but who knows where." Most such objects burn up before hitting the ground.

The re-entry was unusual only because it happened over land and was visible in the night sky, Adams said.

Robin England of Abilene, Texas, said the object "just appeared all of a sudden out of the south and fell straight due north and it left a line just as straight as could be."

Some callers thought that was a sign of trouble.

"They thought a plane blew up in the sky," said Patsy Halfacre, dispatcher for the Washington County, Ark., sheriff's department.

"It was the most horrible thing I ever saw and it scared the heck out of me. I kept worrying, and I called the airport, and they told me it was a satellite," said Katheryn Berger of Spring, Texas. "I said 'Thank God it wasn't an airplane.'"

Others were more appreciative of the display.

"It was fabulous, just fascinating. I'm 57 years old and I've never seen anything like it," said Jack Lippincott of Fulton, Mo. "We had this terrific panoramic view of the thing. You could see the reflection of the moon in the rocket body. And there were these white and orange spots trailing along behind it at the same speed. Then it faded off."

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Nation

Bundy loses latest appeal, begins confessing to murders

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — After 11 years of silence about his crimes, condemned killer Ted Bundy began confessing to about 30 murders of young women in five Western states just days before his scheduled execution, an attorney said.

"Murders are being solved," Volusia County State Attorney John Tanner, who befriended Bundy, told *The Orlando Sentinel*.

Bundy faces death in the electric chair at 7 a.m. Tuesday at Florida State Prison near Starke for the 1978 murder of a 12-year-old girl in Lake City.

Tanner said law enforcement officers from Western states told him that the former law student "is giving them verifiable hard facts concerning unsolved murders," the newspaper reported Saturday.

The 42-year-old law school dropout was visited Saturday by officials from several Western states, and more interviews were scheduled for Sunday, said Paul Decker, assistant warden at Florida State Prison in Starke.

"We have been told by some investigators who met with him that he indeed is owning up to some of his acts," said Jon Peck, spokesman for Gov. Bob Martinez. "He indeed is making good on his promise to start talking."

After a 40-minute hearing Saturday morning, U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp rejected Bundy's latest appeal, ruling there was no evidence a lower court judge talked privately to prosecutors about Bundy's mental competence. The state Supreme Court curtly rejected his appeal Friday.

Bundy's attorney James Coleman said he would appeal to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

Tanner would not identify the officers who spoke to him, but said Bundy met Friday with Robert Keppel of the Washington state attorney general's office and Bill Hagmaier of the FBI Behavioral Sciences Unit in Quantico, Va.

Keppel met with Bundy from late Friday morning until late evening and planned to meet with him Saturday, *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer* said. Keppel refused to discuss details of the conversations until he completed them.

Florida Corrections Department spokesman Bob Macmaster said early Saturday he had no information on anything Bundy may have told other law enforcement agencies.

Bundy has frequently met with investigators and reporters, but previously refused to talk specifically about any cases.

He was also scheduled to meet over the weekend with authorities from Colorado, Utah and Idaho.

Bundy, who has also been sentenced to death for the 1978 slayings of two sorority sisters at Florida State University in Tallahassee, is suspected in as many as three dozen slayings in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Colorado. The victims were young women, many of whom were never found. His case inspired the book *The Deliberate Stranger* and the television miniseries of the same name.

In considering Bundy's appeal Friday, the state Supreme Court not only ruled against him, but said it would not permit a petition for rehearing. It called the attempt to raise the issue of mental competency again "an abuse of process."

Tanner, a former defense attorney who was elected to the prosecutor's post in November, was widely criticized Wednesday when Gov. Bob Martinez and other state officials announced he was trying to negotiate a stay of execution. But he said Friday that he is not advocating that Bundy's life be spared.

"I want to emphasize that my role was to put Ted Bundy in contact with law enforcement and I've done that," Tanner said. "It's disturbed me that it's come out any different. It's caused the people I represent to be very angry at me."

Authorities from Western states have said they want Bundy to clear up the unsolved murders, but not if it meant delaying his execution.

"Certainly we want to know. But I'm not sure it matters to the extent of keeping him alive," said King County sheriff's Lt. Dan Nolan in Seattle. "Bundy is the quintessential manipulator, and it's our opinion he's doing that again."

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Detective Dennis Couch said Friday night that his scheduled 1½-hour interview with Bundy on Sunday should be enough time to solve any cases in Utah.

But the mother of Denise Naslund, 19, who was found dead just outside Seattle two months after disappearing from a state park in July 1974, said she wouldn't mind a postponement if Bundy would confess.



(AP Laserphoto)

President and Mrs. Bush, at left, conduct an open house tour of the White House Saturday.

Bush up early to greet visitors at White House

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush opened the White House doors Saturday to a band of shivering pilgrims — some in tuxedos and others wrapped in quilts — who had waited outside all night for a chance to greet him in his new home.

Cheers and occasional shouts of "Where's George?" came from the long line of bundled-up people clutching sleeping bags, quilts and blankets as they streamed into a security area to walk through metal detectors.

"One of the highlights of the tour is heat," Secret Service Agent William Ludtke joked as the crowd moved out of the 24-degree chill and into the historic house.

The White House American Welcome, billed as Bush's first official act as president and as the first White House open house in 80 years, prompted dozens of people to sleep out overnight to make sure they were admitted.

More than 4,000 visitors took the free tours as part of the three-hour open house.

What made the event different from the regular Saturday tours was that Bush and his wife were on hand to greet many of the visitors.

Inauguration officials said a new president had not made such a planned, formal gesture since 1909.

The earliest arrivals showed up at 8:30 p.m. Friday, and the long vigil paid off for 15 people chosen to tour the White House with Bush and his wife Barbara.

"The president actually stood beside me and nudged me and said, 'What do you think of this room?' " said Dick Nichols, 52, of Baltimore. "I said, 'It's beautiful.' "

He paused and laughed incredulously. "I never thought it would happen. I never thought he'd even be there. It's something I'll never forget. I will never be that close to a president again."

The decorous tour was a far cry from Andrew Jackson's inaugural open house in 1829. Muddy-booted men stepped on chairs and knocked over furniture and glassware to get at the refreshments, which were later moved onto the lawn in hopes the unruly crowd would follow.

Jackson ended up cornered by the mob and had to be spirited out the back door.

William Howard Taft held the most recent open house, shaking visitors' hands for hours the day after his inauguration in 1909. Bush and his wife continued that tradition Saturday after their stint as escorts, greeting hundreds more people with handshakes and chitchat before leaving for other engagements.

Students film shootout as two officers die

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A transient grabbed a policeman's gun, shot him to death and mortally wounded another officer before police killed the man in a 30-second fusillade as a terrified student television crew recorded the violence.

The homeless man, identified as Dale Randy Connors, 35, was being questioned by Officer Gene Simpson, 45, in front of a downtown doughnut shop when a scuffle broke out around noon Friday, police and witnesses said.

Among the estimated 30 witnesses were Santa Clara University students making a documentary on the homeless. As the videotape rolled, Connors grabbed Simpson's pistol, chased the 19-year police veteran and opened fire, wounding him and then fatally shooting him in the head, police and witnesses said.

"He began pursuing the officer. The officer hit the ground. He (the transient) cold-bloodedly pursued him," said Will Douglas of Los Angeles, a witness who was driving through the area. "I saw the officer disappear behind a truck. I saw the man lower his gun and shoot."

The film crew and other bystanders ducked behind cars and into nearby businesses as shots rang out and a second patrolman, Gordon Silva, was mortally wounded.

The students' videotape, though jumpy and incomplete, shows the transient firing at the wounded officers. A moment later, he is shown lying in the street.

On the tape, a cacophony of voices can be heard as members of the film crew and their subjects try to figure out what happened. Gradually, as the sound of sirens grows louder in the background, they identify the gunman as a figure wearing a brown coat — Connors.

Although the tape is of poor quality, the man in the brown coat can be seen firing a final shot, then jogging across the street with the pistol in his hand. As the frequency of gunfire increases, a hysterical woman shouts, "Stay down! Stay down!"

The next video image is of the gunman's motionless body in the street.

Police later said Simpson was dead at the scene.

Silva underwent three hours of surgery at San Jose Medical Center and received 50 units of blood, but doctors were unable to save the 17-year police veteran, authorities said.

Among the witnesses was Mike Fletcher, another homeless man who knew Connors only as Randy. He said said he thought something was wrong with Connors when he saw him earlier in the day.

"I talked to him earlier this morning and he was in a trance, in a daze," said Fletcher.

Simpson apparently approached Connors initially because the transient had been acting oddly. Witnesses said the homeless man had been waving his arms as if he were trying to direct traffic.

Another witness, Vince Ojeda, said Connors "just grabbed the cop's gun and the cop took off. The guy started shooting. ... He fired about three (shots) or more. The cop took off and then a minute later, there were a lot of cops — a ton of cops were shooting."

Reagan survives the jinx

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Reagan, who admits to having a superstitious nature, has all the same escaped a jinx that has long haunted certain presidents.

Reagan remains alive at the end of his presidency, even though he was first elected in a year ending with zero.

For nearly a century and a half, every president elected in such a year had died in office. Reagan, despite a brush with cancer and an assassination attempt, was the first to break the jinx.

William Henry Harrison, elected in 1840, died of pneumonia at the age of 67 a month after taking office.

Abraham Lincoln, elected in 1860, was assassinated in 1865 at the age of 56.

James A. Garfield, elected in 1880, was assassinated a few months later at the age of 50.

William McKinley, re-elected in 1900, was assassinated in 1901 at the age of 58.

Warren G. Harding, elected in 1920, died of a heart attack in 1923 at the age of 58.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, elected to his third term in 1940, died of a cerebral hemorhage in 1945 at the age of 63.

John F. Kennedy, elected in 1960, was assassinated in 1963 at the age of 46.

Reagan, 77, survived an assassination attempt outside a Washington hotel in 1981 and underwent successful surgery for cancer of the colon in 1985.

Reagan has often invoked superstitious beliefs from the world of show business and sports and declined to disavow first lady Nancy Reagan's reliance on astrology.

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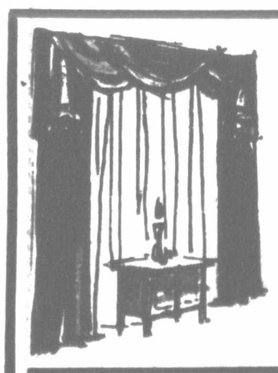


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World



(AP Laserphoto)

Walesa speaks with reporters.

Walesa seeks talks with Polish authorities

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press Writer

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa Saturday opened a meeting with the banned union movement's executive council to hammer out a response to a Communist Party offer to legalize the trade federation.

Indications are Walesa will advise the union leadership to begin long-delayed talks on Poland's future with the communist government.

Earlier Saturday, Walesa attended a rally by about 4,000 workers inside the Lenin shipyard where Solidarity was born, but he did not speak.

Walesa summoned the commission to this Baltic port to respond to the communist party's announcement Thursday that it will legalize Solidarity under certain conditions.

The commission is meeting inside St. Mary's Basilica, several blocks from the shipyard.

Walesa, winner of the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize, told suspicious workers at the shipyard on Friday that he also has doubts about the authorities' good intentions.

The Polish government cracked down on the independent trade union federation amid the labor upheaval of 1980, declaring martial law in December 1981 and banning Solidarity the next year.

A tape recording of Friday's closed, 1½-hour meeting was obtained by The Associated Press, and in reply to a question accusing authorities of always lying to workers, Walesa said: "I don't trust them either. But if someone gives a chance for (trade union) pluralism, I take the chance."

Walesa told the worker that for the party, the change in policy was significant.

"They have never proposed pluralism before. And what's even more — economic, union and political pluralism. Our people are checking already today what it may mean in practice.

"If we are really getting economic, social and political pluralism, I say, 'Thank you very much, gentlemen.' It has never happened in the party before. It will mean breaking the monopoly. And that's the point."

Later, Walesa told reporters at the shipyard gates, "I will do everything on my side to begin talks about Poland at the round table as soon as possible."

But he said that was his personal view and Solidarity's official statement would come only after the meeting of the executive commission, which has a membership of about 20 regional leaders from across Poland.

'If we are really getting economic, social and political pluralism, I say, "Thank you very much, gentlemen."'

In the past, the commission has followed chairman Walesa's recommendation.

The government proposed formal talks to include Walesa, the authorities, the official trade unions and other social groups during a wave of strikes last August. Poland is wracked by economic unrest, rising inflation, scarce supplies of basic commodities and its $39 billion foreign debt,

After some fitful preliminary talks last year, Walesa refused the invitation until the party gave him a "political decision" to legalize his union again.

Last week's Communist Party plenum seems to have satisfied that demand, said Adam Michnik, a senior adviser to Walesa.

After that plenum, Communist authorities said they would be willing to re-legalize Solidarity if the trade union membership promised to abide by the country's laws, not go out on strike and help reform the economy.

"I will reach toward agreement," he said. "I don't know if I will make it but I will try. I want to take advantage of all chances for agreement for Poland because we need it so badly. Time presses us."

Iran: Death penalty for drug smugglers

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A tough Iranian crackdown on drug traffickers took effect Saturday, with a mandatory death penalty for anyone found with small amounts of narcotics.

At least 75 smugglers already have been executed this month in the fiercest crackdown since the early days of the Islamic revolution, when hundreds of alleged drug users and pushers were rounded up and killed.

The new campaign followed the Aug. 20 cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war and an alarming surge in drug abuse blamed on hardships caused by the 8-year conflict, worsening unemployment and Iran's religious ban on alcohol.

The laws mandate death for people convicted of possessing 30 grams, or just over an ounce, of heroin, codeine or morphine or smuggling 11 pounds of opium or hashish. Simple possession of opium or hashish carries a jail term.

"We have no fear of increasing statistics on executions because those who become the victims of the traders of death are far greater in number than the smugglers," said Mohammad-Mousavi Khoeiniha, Iran's prosecutor-general, on Tehran radio.

Official figures on drug abuse in Iran are not available. But Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani recently indicated the scale of the crisis by referring to "the devastating problem of drug abuse ... a blight that has ruined some of our young people."

"The problem ... is a political one," said Iran's chief justice, Ayatollah Musavi Ardebili. "The superpowers, just as they fought the Islamic revolution on the battlefield and in the economic field ... use narcotics as one method to battle with the people ... and taint the revolution."

Even before the new law came into force, Iranian authorities had rounded up more than 1,000 suspected smugglers and pushers, running them through Islamic tribunals and hanging them as soon as they were found guilty.

On Jan. 7, 19 smugglers were hanged or shot by firing squads.

Tehran's radical Jomhuri Islami daily hailed the executions as "a landmark on the path to eradicating narcotics."

Nine days later, Iran's official media said 56 were executed in one day in various cities, a chilling display of Tehran's determination to eliminate drugs.

Jomhuri Islami urged that authorities "put an end to the disgraceful life of a few who take joy in ruining a nation only to fill their pockets. It's much better if some families lose their breadwinners in this way than a nation loses its youth."

The new law was announced Dec. 5 by the 13-member Expediency Council, a body with special powers set up in February by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to speed legislation snarled in Parliament.

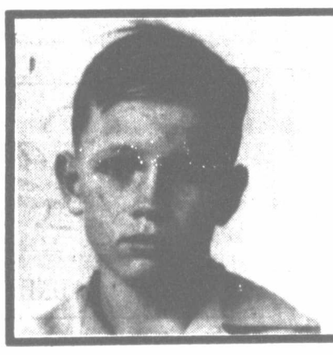
Apart from the death sentences, the law provides for a minimum 20-year prison term for anyone convicted of addicting another person to drugs. Those convicted of causing widespread addiction could also face death.

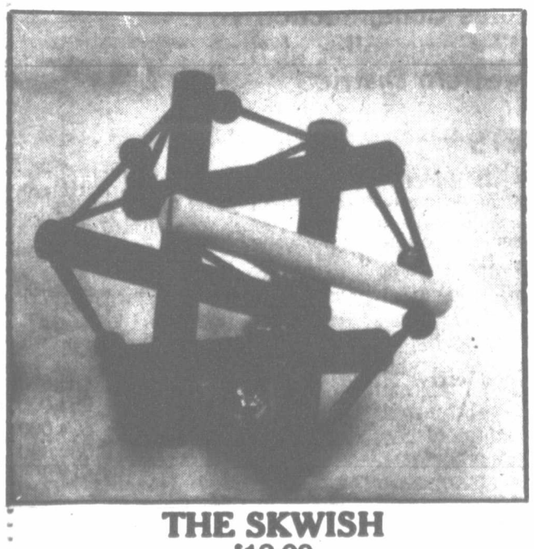
Mokhtar Kalantari, deputy commander of the Islamic Revolutionary Committees, which have largely taken over law enforcement from police, acknowledged shortcomings in recent years in combatting the narcotics trade from neighboring Afghanistan and Pakistan while Iran concentrated on the war with Iraq.

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Business

API award winners, officers





(Staff photos by Bear Mills)

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute handed out awards and installed officers at a banquet Thursday night at the Sportsman's Club in Pampa. In photo at left, recipients of plaques are, from left, Charles Howell, Carroll Langley, Bob Benyshek and Dale Greenhouse. Howell was cited for meritorius service and the other men were cited for outstanding service. In photo at right are the 1989 officers, from left, Charles McDaniel, assistant chairman; Renea Hess, secretary; Roy Eckart, first vice chairman; Rex Wallar, secretary assistant; Gil Phetteplace, first vice chairman assistant; Carroll Langley, board of directors; Dale Greenhouse, second vice chairman; Bebo Terry, director; Flavious Smith, second vice chairman assistant; Bob Benyshek, director; Merle Spence, third vice chairman; Tom Miller, director; and Charlie Howell, directors. Other officers not pictured include Bill Morgan, chairman; Al Hernandez, third vice chairman; and Gary Stinnett, treasurer.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Sanders 'B' (640 ac) 1780' from North & East line, Sec. 99,45,H&TC, 7 mi east from Gruver, PD 7150' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & N.E. SPEARMAN Upper Morrow) Raydon Exploration, Inc., #1 Sharp 'R' (674 ac) 660' from North & 3000' from East line, Sec. 70,45,H&TC, 4 mi NE from Spearman, PD 7600' (9520 N. May, Suite 361, Okla. City, OK 73120)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.E. CANADIAN Douglas) TXO Production Corp., #1 Nix 'C' (523 ac) 1980' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 74,42,H&TC, 5 mi north from Canadian, PD 7000' (900 Wilco Bldg., Midland, TX 79701)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Diversified Production Services, #1-6 Lucas (20 ac) 467' from South & 2640' from West line, J.M. Swisher Survey, 7 mi west from Pringle, PD 3400', has been approved (3908 South Yale, Ste. 220, Tulsa, OK 74137)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH KIOWA CREEK Lower Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Loesch (646 ac) 467' from South & West line, Sec. 904,43,H&TC, 10 mi SE from Booker, PD 9700' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Sneed 'K' (294 ac) 5000' from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 2,M-3, W.R. Ozier Survey, 16.5 mi SE from Dumas, PD 2100' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

WHEELER (FRYE Granite Wash) Gifford Operating Co., #1 Stein (320 ac) 467' from South & East line, Sec. 1,—,C&M, 10 mi NE from Wheeler, PD 12400' (4625 Greenville Ave., Ste. 202, Dallas, TX 75206)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Beta-Tex, #52 Parker Fee 'A', Sec. 16,H, A.W. Wallace Survey, elev. 2930 gr, spud 12-7-88, drlg. compl 12-27-88, tested 12-31-88, pumped 20 bbl. of 43 grav. oil + no water, GOR 750, perforated 2843-2990, TD 2990' —

HANSFORD (STAMPER Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Lillie, Sec. 200,2,GH&H, elev. 3232 kb, spud 9-4-88, drlg. compl 9-20-88, tested 1-2-89, pumped 30 bbl. of 38.7 grav. oil + 6 bbls. water, GOR 1033, perforated 6696-6709, TD 6950', PBTD 6872' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #16 David & Hansen, Sec. 1,M-16,AB&M, elev. 3320kb, spud 11-1-88, drlg. compl 11-6-88, tested 12-14-88, pumped 28 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 88 bbls. water, GOR 7000, perforated 3127-3240, TD 3375', PBTD 3347' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #19 Otis Phillips 'A', Sec. 2,M-16,AB&M, elev. 3347 kb, spud 11-4-88, drlg. compl 11-10-88, tested 12-14-88, pumped 15 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 90 bbls. water, GOR 10200, perforated 3154-3260, TD 3379', PBTD 3340' —

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Becker, Sec. 685,43,H&TC, elev. 2519 gl, spud 10-17-88, drlg, compl 10-28-88, tested 1-5-89, pumped 8 bbl. of 45.5 grav. oil + 54 blls. water, GOR 3125, perforated 6598-6628, TD 6764', PBTD 6726' —

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #3 Miles, Sec. 593,43,H&TC, elev. 2465 gl, spud 11-9-88, drlg. compl 11-18-88, tested 1-5-89, pumped 11 bll. of 41.5 grav. oil + 38 bbls. water, GOR 3272, perforated 6492-6532, TD 6665', PBTD 6620' —

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Sisters, Sec. 594,43,H&TC, elev. 2460 gl, spud 11-18-88, drlg. compl 11-26-88, tested 1-5-89, pumped 9 bbl. of 42.6 grav. oil + 50 bbls. water, GOR 3556, perforated 6492-6533, TD 6680', PBTD 6642' —

WHEELER (FRYE RANCH Gr. Wash 'A') Gifford Operating Co., #1-31 Reed, Sec. 31,A-3,H&GN elev. 2438 kb, spud 10-14-88, drlg. compl 11-16-88, tested 1-4-89, flowed 176 bbl. of 54 grav. oil + 5 bbls. water thru 12/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 80#, tbg. pressure 1250#, GOR 4119, perforated 11956-12035, TD 12400', PBTD 12228' — Form 1 filed in WEST BRITT RANCH Granite Wash 'A'

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Ker-McGee Corp., #8 Clark, Sec. 5,1,I&GN, elev. 2662 rkb, spud 10-15-88, drlg. compl 11-4-88, tested 12-19-88, potential 1480 MCF, rock pressure 1721, pay 7644-7825, TD 7900', PBTD 7855' —

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Great Western Drilling Co., #1 Binford, Sec. 2,H-1,TTRR, elev. 3964 kb, spud 9-29-88, drlg. compl 10-14-88, tested 11-16-88, potential 3073 MCF, rock pressure 1139, pay 4770-4790, TD 7100', PBTD 6183' — Form 1 filed in Team Exploration

PLUGGED WELLS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Oil Co., Greg (oil) — for the following wels:

#1, Sec. 80,5,I&GN, spud 5-11-79, plugged 10-25-88, TD 3299' —

#2, Sec. 80,5,I&GN, spud 5-19-79, plugged 11-2-88, TD 3326' —

#3, Sec. 74,5,I&GN, spud 10-2-80, plugged 11-1-88, TD 2960' —

#4, Sec. 74,5,I&GN, spud 10-7-80, plugged 10-28-88, TD 2985' —

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Haden, Sec. 126,B-2,H&GN, spud 10-12-35, plugged 10-15-88, TD 2840' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Saulsbury Oil Co.

HARTLEY (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Gordon, Sec. 2,44,H&TC, spud 8-13-39, plugged 12-16-88, TD 3413' (gas) —

HEMPHILL (WASHITA CREEK Gr. Wash) Rio Petroleum, Inc., #1-8 George, Sec. 8,M-1,H&GN, spud 12-22-79, plugged 12-21-88, TD 14850' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Hamilton Bros. Oil

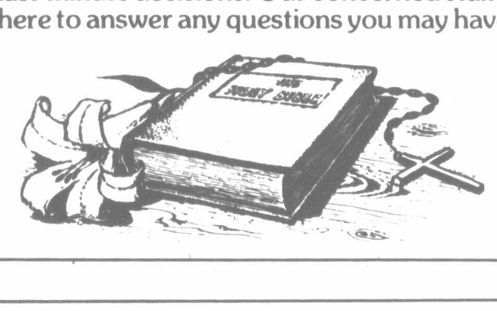
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Hazel, Sec. 4,X-02,H&OB, spud 1-16-48, plugged 11-30-88, TD 3050' (oil) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #5 Whittenburg, Sec. 62,46,H&TC, spud 6-4-45, plugged 11-23-88, TD 2895' (oil) —

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1A Sallie, Sec. 157,44,H&TC, spud 3-5-45, plugged 12-13-88, TD 3347' (gas) —

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN PAMPA of PAMPA in the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1988 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 14207 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		10,732,000
Securities		124,924,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs:		
Federal funds sold		1,500,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	45,867,000	
Less: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,212,000	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		44,655,000
Premises and fixed assets		954,000
Other real estate owned		1,694,000
Other assets		3,060,000
Total assets		187,519,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
In domestic offices		163,321,000
Noninterest-bearing	22,872,000	
Interest-bearing	140,449,000	
Other liabilities		1,518,000
Total liabilities		164,839,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock	4,000,000
Surplus	4,000,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	14,680,000
Total equity capital	22,680,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	187,519,000

I, Gregory G. Brown, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Gregory G. Brown
January 6, 1989

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors:
Floyd F. Watson
E.L. Green Jr.
Benny Kirksey

Sports



(AP Laserphoto)

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle exhibits coveted Vince Lombardi Trophy.

Not just 'another' game

Super Bowl XXIII

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — They feign disinterest. They claim their place in history is of no concern. They insist they want to treat it like any other game on any other Sunday of the NFL season.

They lie. And, sometimes, the San Francisco 49ers slip. They admit that, yes, securing recognition as this decade's dynasty is important.

"I think we already are the Team of the '80s," All-Pro running back Roger Craig said. "But we can be one of the greatest teams in history. We can prove that here."

Of course, the Cincinnati Bengals don't want to provide that proof. They've already been 49ers fodder — San Francisco's first of two Super Bowl titles in this decade came over the Bengals, 26-21 in 1982. The other was over the Miami Dolphins in 1985.

"We didn't come down here on vacation," cornerback Eric Thomas said. "We're here to win the NFL championship. What the 49ers have done doesn't mean anything."

That's what many of the 49ers have been saying throughout Super Bowl week, which, for once, actually had some newsworthy items.

Naturally, the most disturbing incidents were riots in Overtown and Liberty City. They forced postponement of an NBA game but had no affect on any Super Bowl proceedings.

"We share the grief and sorrow over the developments in Overtown," Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday. "A football game has little significance compared to that situation."

That situation most disturbed Bengals receiver Eddie Brown, who grew up in Overtown and Liberty City.

"The people there just need things to do," he said. "That's the thing that could solve all of this. They closed up the Boys Club and the baskets are down in the parks so you can't play ball. There used to be jam sessions with local bands. The kids had things to do. They didn't talk much about drugs or stuff.

"If they had all those things, the violent stuff wouldn't enter their minds."

Bill Walsh apparently has retirement as 49ers coach on his mind. Walsh faced a blitz of questions about it this week, but remained non-committal — even after team owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr., said the odds of Walsh quitting as coach are "80-20."

"There are a great many decisions that have to be made after the season," Walsh said. "We will sit down and discuss all of them. Nothing has been determined or decided yet."

Injuries to key players also were focal points. Jerry Rice, the game's most dangerous receiver, reinjured his right ankle on Monday. He didn't work out again until Thursday, and did only limited work on Friday.

"I'll be fine," said Rice, who was hampered by a bad ankle for six weeks this season. "This (injury) has gotten so much more attention because of this game. But I was out there all year and I'll be out there Sunday."

David Fulcher, one of the defensive backs who must deal with Rice, bruised his left knee when he collided with linebacker Joe Kelly in practice on Thursday. But the Pro Bowl safety's participation in the game isn't in doubt.

Pampa outlasts Estacado in District 1-4A clash

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters shook loose from Lubbock Estacado in the fourth quarter to post a narrow 58-55 win Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"Estacado has a good club. They've had some tough luck and lost some close games, but I look for them to win a few more before it's over," said Pampa coach Robert Hale.

Pampa's win, coupled with Lubbock Dunbar's 60-57 upset of Borger Friday night, left District 1-4A in a three-way tie for first. Pampa, Dunbar and Borger are all tied at 7-2. Estacado dropped to 3-6. Pampa had defeated Estacado 69-63 in the first meeting between the two schools.

"We didn't have to stay out of first very long," Hale said, referring to Dunbar's win over Borger. "But it couldn't have come about if we hadn't helped ourselves."

Pampa led most of the first half and never trailed in the second half, but Estacado stayed close. Even after Ryan Teague's 3-point play (basket and foul shot) gave the Harvesters an 8-point lead (58-50) with less than two minutes to play, the Matadors rallied back on a 3-pointer by Reggie Essix and a follow shot by Shannon Hider to narrow the gap to 58-55. After a Pampa turnover in the closing seconds, Essix tried for another 3-pointer, but his 25-foot shot fell far short as the buzzer sounded.

"It was a situation where we needed the game. The kids got going fast, hung in there and finished it off," said Hale.

Pampa, although outshot and outrebounded by Estacado, committed only 11 turnovers against the Matadors' catlike quickness.

"We were able to handle their press and that really helped us. It sure did. We got good play from a lot of kids. Everyone, except one, scored in the first half and it sure helps to get a team victory like that where everyone contributes," Hale said.

Estacado made 13 turnovers, nine in the second half which helped the Harvesters stay in front after leading by only one (36-35) at halftime. Pampa hit only five of 15 field goal attempts in the third quarter, but its tenacious man defense forced Estacado into eight miscues to stay on top 47-41 heading into the final period.

Estacado trimmed Pampa's lead to two points three times in the last quarter, but consecutive goals by Dustin Miller, followed by Teague's driving layup, made it 55-49 with a 1:31 left. After a foul shot by Estacado's Eric Essix made it 55-50, Teague was fouled after making a shot beneath the bucket and he converted the free throw to give Pampa a 58-50 advantage.

Miller had game-scoring honors for the Harvesters, followed by Teague's 12.

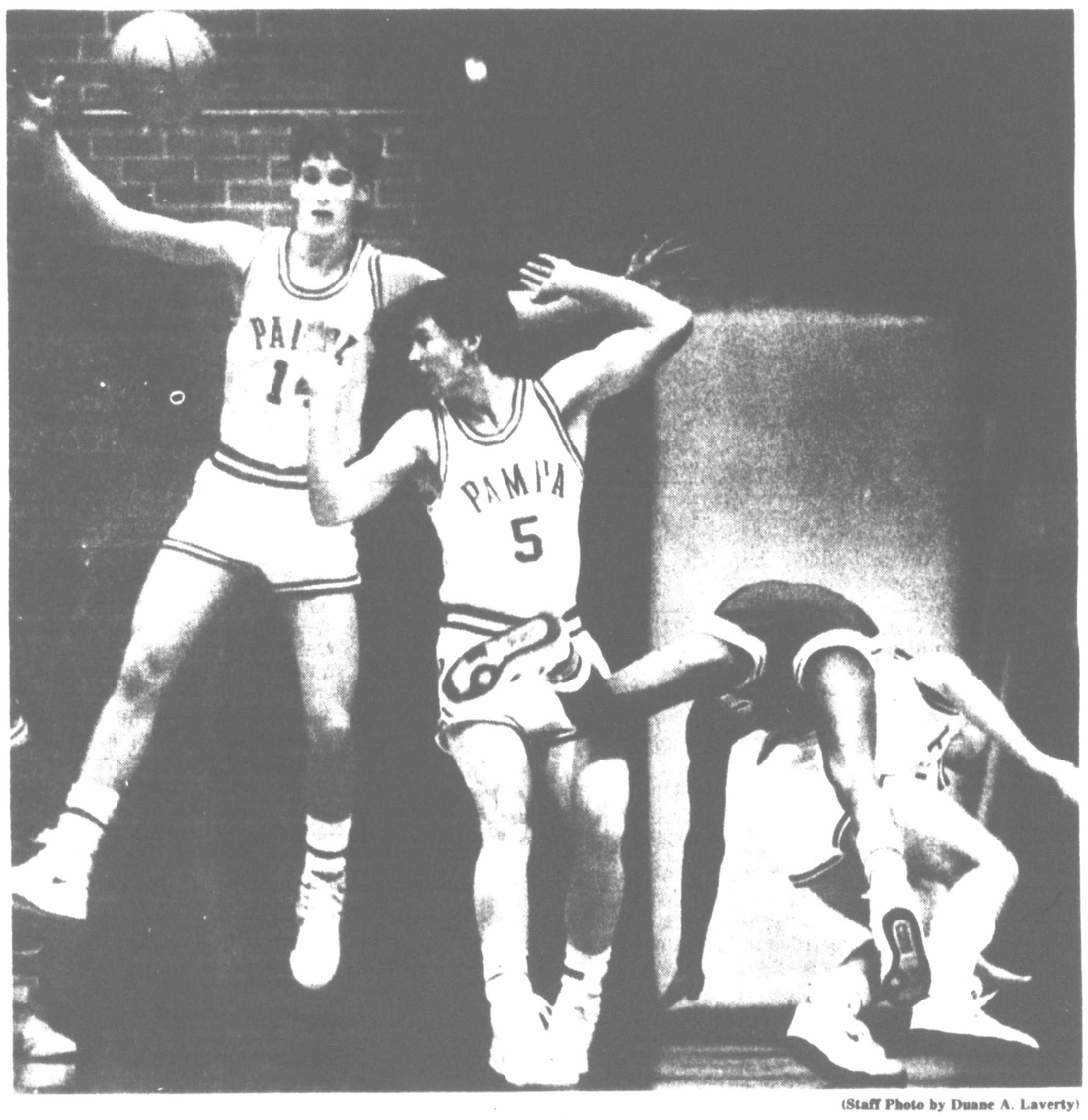
Eric Essix led Estacado with 15 points.

Others scoring for the Harvesters were Mark Wood with nine, Billy Wortham, six; Chris Hoganson, five; Jimmy Massick, three; Greg Fergerson, two, and Landon Thornton, one.

Miller also led Pampa on the boards with 11, but Estacado had the edge in rebounding 33-24.

The Harvesters shot almost as well from the floor (24 of 53, 45.2 percent) as they did from the foul line (5 of 11, 45.4 percent). Estacado downed 24 of 51 field goal tries (47.2 percent) and four of seven from the foul line (57.1 percent). Five 3-pointers by the Harvesters helped hold off the Matadors. Massick, Hoganson, Miller, Teague and Wood all hit from the 3-point side.

Pampa's next district tilt is at Hereford on Friday, Jan. 27. Pampa, 16-7 overall, snapped a two-game losing streak with the win over Estacado.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa's Dustin Miller and Ryan Teague (5) perform their version of the 'Ickey Shuffle,' but Estacado's Eric Essix breaks up the act when he knocks over the Harvesters' Jimmy Massick. Actually, the Harvesters were trying to gain control of a loose ball during Friday's night's District 1-4A game.

Sweet revenge for Lady Harvesters

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

A revenge-minded Pampa broke open a deadlocked game in the final quarter to defeat Lubbock Estacado 67-60 in District 1-4A girls' action Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Lady Harvesters avenged an earlier 74-71 loss to Estacado and also snapped a three-game losing streak in the process.

"This is a team that's been beating others in the district and I was real pleased with the way we played after they had got us there," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols.

Pampa is now 5-6 in district play while Estacado dropped to 3-7.

The Lady Harvesters had three players in double figures, led by Nikki Ryan's 21 points.

"After that first game against Estacado, I knew we had to spread our scoring around, and that's what we were able to do," added Nichols.

Yolanda Brown scored 21 points and Diane Wood followed with 12 for the Lady Harvesters, who are 13-9 in all games.

Pampa led most of three quarters and were ahead by three (46-43) when Estacado's Patrice Conwright opened the fourth quarter with a 3-pointer to knot the score. However, Pampa ran off the next five points on a foul shot by Sheila Reed, a short-range jumper by Brown, and a follow-shot by Ryan and the Lady Matadors never got closer than four points the rest of the way.

Ryan, Brown and Wood not only shared the scoring load, but the trio also gave Pampa a 41-35 rebounding advantage.

Brown and Wood each pulled down 15 rebounds while Ryan came away with 10.

"All three did a good job, not only in scoring, but also on the boards," Nichols said. "It was one of the best rebounding games that Wood has had and I look for more good games from her as we continue down the stretch."

Nichols did express disappointment with the 20 turnovers the Lady Harvesters committed.

"The number of turnovers we're making this late in the season has me concerned," Nichols said. "We should be cutting them down. Turnovers are what kept Estacado in the game."

While turnovers helped, Estacado couldn't gain full advantage because of a miserable 29.7 shooting percentage (22 of 74) from the floor. Pampa was 25 of 52 for 48 percent. The Lady Harvesters were decent from the foul line, hitting 16 of 26 for 61.5 percent. Estacado hit on 12 of 22 from the line for 54.5 percent.

Tara Hamby added six points for Pampa, while Reed had five, Christa West and Crystal Cook, two points each.

Pampa takes a break from district action Tuesday night, traveling to Panhandle for a non-league game. Gametime is 8 p.m.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa's Crystal Cook puts a fake on an Estacado defender.

Area basketball standings

GIRLS

District 2-2A

CANADIAN	8	20	28	43
WELLINGTON	11	29	42	61

C — Denise Cleveland 14, Lindy Sparks 13; W — Lynette Barber 27, JoAnn Outley 12. JV: Wellington 43, Canadian 36.

CLARENDON	7	14	23	40
SHAMROCK	17	29	41	56

C — Jennifer Davis 14, Krystal Havens & Linde Bowlind 8; S — Jennifer Gambill 15, Jenny Campbell 12. JV: Shamrock 41, Clarendon 13.

QUANAH	12	29	37	50
MEMPHIS	0	1	3	6

Q — Richards 14, Malone 11; M — Willis 4.

District 3-1A

CLAUDE	13	27	33	43
GROOM	14	24	35	44

C — Christy Johnson 14, Cynthia Stephenson 13; G — Shannon Fields 14, Jenni English 11.

WHITE DEER	12	24	32	42
LEFORS	8	18	26	36

WD — Traci Lemons 18, Julie Hillhouse 11; L — Carrie Watson & Danna Davis 10.

District 4-1A

BRISCOE	18	25	36	47
KELTON	16	37	42	56

B — Mandy Ferguson 13, Christina Ogle 11; K — Noel Johnson 34, Karla Harris 14.

MIAMI	9	18	27	34
WHEELER	21	31	41	48

M — Brandi Anderson 8, Alane Dinsmore 7; W — Marcy Smith 12, Bobbie Kuehler 10. JV: Wheeler 41, Miami 22.

District 6-1A

McLEAN	10	24	32	48
SILVERTON	8	11	15	32

M — Alicia Reynolds 16, Kim Beaver & Misty Magee 10; S — Graham 8, Burson & Fogerson 6.

BOYS

District 2-2A

CANADIAN	23	42	54	67
WELLINGTON	14	30	38	45

C — Bobby Stephenson 24, Larry Dunnam & Chad Patton 11; W — Carter Nash 14, Reggie Jones 9. JV: Canadian 47, Wellington 18.

CLARENDON	15	21	36	55
SHAMROCK	7	19	45	62

C — Michael Adams 16, Che Shadle 15; S — Shannon Moya 26, David Wright 14. JV: Clarendon 59, Shamrock 43.

QUANAH	14	39	59	76
MEMPHIS	4	19	30	57

Q — Swindell 18, Eggleston & Williams 14; M — Georage 23, Richardson 11.

District 3-1A

CLAUDE	12	27	45	60
GROOM	16	33	53	76

C — Keith Miller 23, Landon Landry 17; G — Jeff Fields 25, Jay Britten & Matt Weinheimer 13.

WHITE DEER	13	24	36	47	52
LEFORS	17	27	41	47	48

WD — Allen Mercer 23; L — Dusty Roberson 26.

District 4-1A

BRISCOE	15	34	44	57
KELTON	18	43	65	86

B — Chad Morgan 16, Shane Goad 13; K — Brett Buckingham 33, Chad Caddel 27.

MIAMI	2	12	20	29
WHEELER	16	34	43	53

M — Brock Thompson & Cleve Wheeler 9; W — Stephen Batton 21, Cory Cornett 11.

District 6-1A

McLEAN	14	32	38	51
SILVERTON	17	27	36	44

M — Donald Harris 15, Sid Brass, Kyle Woods and Tres Hess 8; S — Neal Edwards 14, Kendal Minyard 10. JV: McLean 45, Silverton 42.

Area basketball results

GIRLS

DISTRICT 2-2A

	District 1st	District 2nd	All
Wellington	4-0	0-0	20-3
CANADIAN	3-1	0-0	15-5
Shamrock	3-1	0-0	15-7
Quanah	2-2	0-0	6-10
Clarendon	0-4	0-0	2-16
Memphis	0-4	0-0	3-12

DISTRICT 3-1A

	District	All
GROOM	1-0	9-10
WHITE DEER	1-0	5-9
Claude	0-1	8-12
LEFORS	0-1	6-10

DISTRICT 4-1A

	District	All
WHEELER	6-0	15-7
KELTON	5-1	17-4
MIAMI	3-3	8-12
ALLISON	3-3	11-7
BRISCOE	1-5	5-14
n-MOBEETIE	0-0	2-14

n-Junior Varsity status only; no district standing.

DISTRICT 6-1A

	District	All
McLEAN	5-0	14-7
Sammorwood	4-1	14-5
Turkey Valley	3-2	8-11
Silverton	2-3	7-12
Hedley	1-4	1-18
Lakeview	0-5	1-15

BOYS

DISTRICT 2-2A

	District 1st	District 2nd	All
Quanah	4-0	0-0	9-1
CANADIAN	3-1	0-0	17-2
Wellington	3-1	0-0	11-11
Shamrock	2-2	0-0	7-14
Clarendon	0-4	0-0	2-16
Memphis	0-4	0-0	14-8

DISTRICT 3-1A

	District	All
GROOM	1-0	16-6
WHITE DEER	1-0	2-5
Claude	0-1	8-12
LEFORS	0-1	4-11

DISTRICT 4-1A

	District	All
KELTON	6-0	20-0
WHEELER	5-1	11-12
BRISCOE	3-3	10-9
ALLISON	3-3	10-9
MIAMI	1-5	4-17
MOBEETIE	0-6	1-15

DISTRICT 6-1A

	District	All
McLEAN	5-0	13-8
Lakeview	4-1	13-8
Silverton	3-2	11-8
Sammorwood	2-3	7-11
Turkey Valley	0-4	1-18
n-Hedley	0-0	6-15

n-Junior Varsity status only; no district standing.

Groom sweeps 3-1A doubleheader

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

GROOM — There's a sign that hangs in the Groom gym, strategically placed to face visiting fans, that reads "Den of the Fighting Tigers."

That sign accurately described the scene Friday night in Tiger Gym, where the Groom cagers defeated Claude in a District 3-1A doubleheader before a raucous capacity crowd.

The opening of district play provided ample excitement for fans on both sides of the court, but the air of intensity was increased by the physical nature of the game and the noise level of the crowd, which alternated between resounding cheers and heckling catcalls.

The Groom girls won by an eyelash when Lesa Sweatt hit a 15-footer with four seconds to go, giving the Lady Tigers a hard-fought 44-43 victory. In the process, the Tigerettes upped their season mark to 9-10 and 1-0, while the Mustangettes fell to 8-12 overall and 0-1 in loop play.

The Groom boys battled — literally — through a tight first half before downing the Mustangs 76-60 in a game plagued by 44 fouls. The Tigers climbed to 1-0 in the conference and 16-6 overall, leaving Claude at 0-1 and 8-12.

Anyone who saw the first four minutes of the girls' game would never have bet that Groom would finish on top. The Mustangettes raced to an 11-2 lead midway through the opening period, but the Tigerettes stormed back and outscored Claude 10-2 to go ahead by one (14-13) before the start of the second quarter.

"Claude usually scores in spurts," Groom coach Jimmy Branch said, "and one of our goals was to keep them from getting their spurts. We've got to work for every penny we get, and with our girls being so young, I was impressed with their poise."

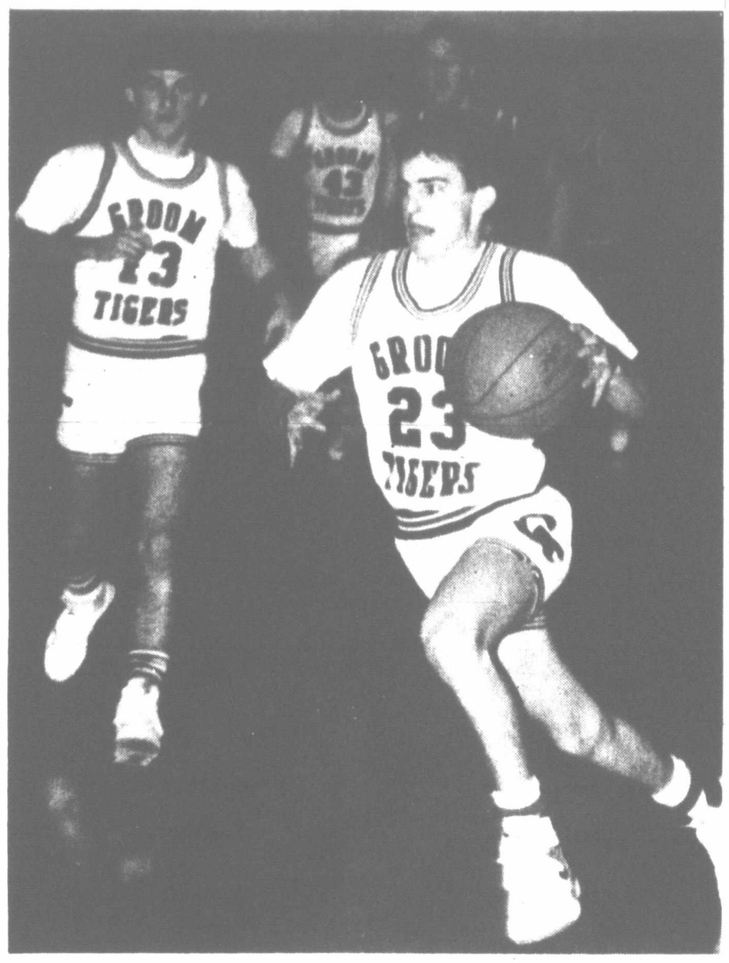
Claude turned the tables in the second eight minutes, outscoring the Tigerettes 14-10 and taking a 27-24 halftime lead. Groom regained the upper hand in the third period, thanks largely to Shannon Fields' six points. She finished the night with 14 points to share top scoring honors with Claude's Christy Johnson, while pacing two other double-figure Groom scorers, including Jenni English (11) and Lesa Sweatt (10).

The Tigerettes opened the final period with a 35-33 advantage. Claude's Cynthia Stephenson, who posted 13 points, put the Mustangettes back on top with two consecutive field goals, but Groom tied it up twice more. Stephenson struck again to give Claude a 41-39 lead before English hit a jumper and the front end of a one-and-one to put Groom up, 42-41.

With 44 seconds remaining, JoLyn Henderson went to the line for Claude and drilled both shots, leaving Groom trailing by one. The Tigerettes had plenty of chances to clinch the win in the final half-minute as they shot and missed four times. Finally, with four seconds on the clock, Lesa Sweatt pegged the go-ahead jumper from the top of the key. Kristy Case intercepted Claude's inbounds pass and ran out the clock to sew up the 44-43 victory.

"It could have gone either way," Branch said, "but we got the break and got the bucket at the end. We needed a confidence builder. Maybe this will get us over the hump."

The boys' game proved that playing on the homecourt can truly be an advantage, as the vocal crowd seemed to play a part in Claude's demise. Each team committed 22 fouls, although the Mustangs grew increasingly frustrated late in the game and were penalized for intentional fouling in the fourth quarter.



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Sophomore Jeff Fields of Groom scored a game-high 25 points.

"It was a very physical ball game," Groom coach Jay Lamb said, "but I didn't have any problem with the officials. We have a couple of kids that like to play that way — Matt Weinheimer under the boards and Stoney Crump."

The game was fast-paced from the word go, and Groom never trailed. Claude managed to knot the score at 23 with three minutes remaining in the half, but the Tigers had opened a 33-27 lead by intermission.

Less than two minutes into the second half, Groom had created a 10-point margin (39-29) that was never reduced by more than two. The Tigers outscored Claude in every quarter, but the fourth was the ultimate game-winner as Groom increased an eight-point lead to 16 points in the final eight minutes.

Groom sophomore Jeff Fields, the game's top scorer with 25 points, hit four shots from three-point range and added 10 points in the last six minutes to pace the Tigers.

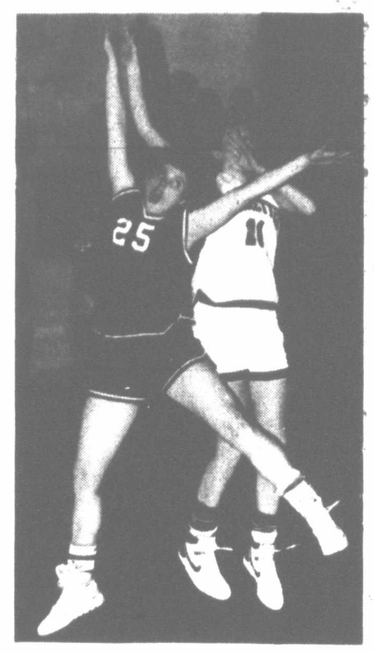
"He's a pretty good little ball player," Lamb said. "And he's only a sophomore, so I'll have a couple more years to work with him."

Fields' teammates Jay Britten and Matt Weinheimer poured in 13 points apiece, while Crump and Weinheimer put the pressure on under the boards. Michael Rose added two threes and finished with 10 points to round out Groom's cast of four double-digit scorers.

Keith Miller and Landon Landry scored 23 and 17 points respectively for the Mustangs.

Both teams relied primarily on perpetual fast-break offenses, assuring the undivided attention of the crowd until the final buzzer.

"That's pretty typical of the pace we try to play," Lamb said. "We haven't been that good at it, but that was probably one of our better games. I think our kids played with heart and played well."



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Claude's Shelli Ellis (25) and Groom's Shannon Fields battle it out.

Commercialism out of control in world of sports

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



"This Super Bowl kickoff is brought to you by XXXXX Beer."

"This gang tackle is brought to you by Sam's Meat Tenderizer."

"This injury timeout, only a broken leg and dislocated hip, is brought to you by Cut and Sew Emergency Medical Services, where we still make house calls."

"This goal line stand is brought to you by Stonewall Security Services, guaranteeing the criminal won't score."

"This punt is brought to you by Mafia Exterminators, guaranteeing an excellent hang time with no return."

"This completed pass is brought to you be Quick Score Flying Services, guaranteeing you uninterrupted takeoff and touch down."

Where does it all end? It began with a simple couple of letters in the end zone to identify the school. Color television brought on use of Orange Bowl green paint to spray dying football fields and make them look colorfully alive and exciting, while sidelines remained frozen brown. Throw in a midfield athletic conference identification logo. And don't forget to include the local chamber of commerce with 15-yard scripted identification around the 20-35s on both sides for the benefit of the TV audience (we assume the fans in attendance know where they are).

Next we'll label each five yard stripe with a sponsoring financial institution listing its current loan or interest rate for that much dough. And why not measure possible first downs with a foot-long hot dog commercial? Or signs on the officials indicating the striped uniforms are courtesy of Joe's Uniform and Costume Rental? Relief pitchers already arrive in a vehicle courtesy of the local Hupmobile Agency, and the golf cart franchise has to recharge batteries a couple of times a game hauling injured gridders to the locker room.

All that decorative painting is starting to affect the game. The unsteady footing created by the slimy, painted surface is resulting in pass receivers falling as they make a hard cut, quarterbacks stumbling as they quickly backtrack or sidestep a sack. Instant replay will soon have to determine if a lineman actualy held an opponent to gain an advantage or simply to avoid an injurious fall that would have dirtied his color-coordinated uniform with some unappealing wet paint.

Athletic fields no long are simply smooth surfaces upon which to play a sport. They have become much more, opening an entirely new business field. Noting the opportunity first, perhaps, was George Toma, whose talent as field manager for the Kansas City Royals and Chiefs has drawn him national acclaim in the sports world. His premier performance was for Super Bowl XXII in San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium. Between Jan. 2, 1988 when he was called in to handle a major beautification problem, and kickoff on January 31, Toma performed another grass-growing miracle. Toma and his "Sod Squad" looked at the native turf of Santa Ana hybrid Bermuda that was almost totally destroyed by a season's usage, reseeded up to 80 percent of the field with a special turf-type ryegrass at the rate of 30 pounds per 1,000 square feet and by January 15, was already cutting it for the third time. Despite rehearsals by more than 1,500 halftime show participants, team practices during the week, the TLC by Toma's squad had the field in Super shape, solid footing, camera-ready.

And this we know, because a tireless young man who once thought he was going to be a basketball coach told me. Mike Hebrard followed Ken Edwards from Portland State to West Texas State in order to finish his education and learn the coaching business as a graduate assistant. He was really a gofer, "go fer this, go fer that", doing the menial work Division I coaches don't dirty their hands or belabor their minds with. Summertimes he hooked on with the City of Amarillo Parks and Recreation Department, where his enthusiasm, willingness to work, and ingenuity was soon recognized. Mike was allowed to implement his ideas, utilize his ever-growing knowledge. Included was maintaining Gold Sox Park for the city's minor league entry. Spare time was spent as bullpen catcher, while he waited to alleviate any field maintenance problems that might occur during the game.

All that became very useful. When Edwards was not rehired, Hebrard returned to his native Portland and began working for a lawn and grass company. He told them about athletic fields, got permission to work in that area, and quickly opened up a new and very profitable branch of the company. Hebrard has written several articles for distribution in the industry's national publications. He has been called by many Oregon high schools to design and mark their athletic fields with logos, as well as correctly measure and lay out football and baseball surfaces. His work has earned him an opportunity as a partner in the firm, an opportunity he is still mulling over. Hebrard's eye is still on being another George Toma, working for a major sports enterprise, jobs for which he has already been interviewed.

In addition, he has developed a community-wide "muscle run" competition, combining weight-lifting and running abilities on a team and individual basis, with cash prozes and awards for the winners.

No, Mike Hebrard didn't perform the work at Robbie Stadium for today's clash. But his day is coming, his day is coming.

And since the Mafia wouldn't identify themselves and buy the advertising on that towering punt, how about selling sponsorship to the Hang 'em High Southwestern Cattleman's Association?

Vanderbilt overpowers Texas 94-79

By SKIP LATT
AP Sports Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn.— C.M. Newton officially became a survivor Saturday as his Vanderbilt Commodores downed Texas 94-79 to hand their coach his 500th career coaching victory.

"I have a lot of thoughts," Newton said after undergoing a shower of black and gold balloons that descended from the ceiling of Vanderbilt's Memorial Gym at the final horn.

"My first thought is that it means that you're a survivor. I've been very proud to be a coach for a long time. this is a tough business and it's a profession where a lot of people don't survive. I'm very proud of the fact that I've been able to survive," Newton said.

The victory gives Newton, a player on the University of Kentucky's 1951 national championship team, a 500-369 record as a coach.

Newton, who ranks 11th in wins among active coaches, coached 12 years each at Transylvania and Alabama and is in his eighth season at Vanderbilt.

Texas Coach Tom Penders said he wished Newton had picked on some other school for his 500th victory after watching his Longhorns fall to 13-4 for the season.

"I think it's great that C.M. reached this milestone, I just wish he hadn't done it against us," Penders said. "This is a typical C.M. Club. They're very solid, very smart and C.M. is such a gentleman.

"You know, Vanderbilt does have four starters back from last year's NCAA team. We lost to a very good basketball team today and there is no shame in that. We really played hard and I really think the game was closer than the final score, but that's life on the road," Penders said.

Newton's Commodores gave him reason for concern early in the game, falling behind by 13 points before putting on the steam and sending the Longhorns packing.

Senior center Frank Kornet led the Vandy surge as he established two career highs with 25 points and 16 rebounds.

"I knew this was going to be a physical game and key was just trying to pull in the rebounds," Kornet said. "In the second half, I felt if I could get the ball down low, I could take it at them. They had a couple of players in foul trouble and I thought I could wear them down if I just took it at them and at them and at them."

Kornet said he had no problem with one of his finest efforts being overshadowed by Coach Newton's 500th victory.

"I'm really happy for the man. He deserves it. This is just a great accomplishment in his life," Kornet said.

Texas appeared to have its Southeastern Conference opponent under control after a 12-2 run left the Longhorns on top 29-16 with 7:10 left in the first half.

The Longhorns increased their lead to 34-21 with 5:30 left in the half on a pair of baskets by Joey Wright, but Texas then lost its shooting touch.

The Commodores, behind seven points from Kornet, outscored the Longhorns 19-2 taking the lead at 38-36 on a pair of free throws by Kornet with 2:04 left in the half.

Derrick Wilcox added a short jumper to push the Vandy lead to 40-36 before Texas' George Muller closed the half with a follow shot, slicing Vanderbilt's advantage to 40-38.

The Commodores continued their spirited play at the start of the second half, using five quick points by Barry Booker to boost their lead to 45-38 with 19:04 to play.

With 17:26 left, Barry Goheen ignited an 11-2 run with a three-point play and capped the run with a layup as Vanderbilt increased its lead to 58-45 with 15:11 left.

The Longhorns made their final run at the Commodores with a 7-2 spurt that left Texas trailing 69-64 with 8:27 to play.

The Commodores picked up the pace again with a basket by Charles Mayes and a 3-point shot and a short jumper by Booker to lead 76-64 with 6:27 remaining.

Vanderbilt increased its edge to 83-69 on a dunk by Kornet with 4:22 to play.

Texas' Travis Mays topped all scorers with 30 points.

Notre Dame opens '89 season against Virginia in Kickoff Classic

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Notre Dame's football team held its first meeting since winning the 1988 national championship and Coach Lou Holtz suddenly realized how tough it may be to repeat.

One of the things Holtz told his players Tuesday was that they would open the 1989 season against Virginia in the seventh annual Kickoff Classic on the the night of Aug. 31 at Giants Stadium.

"We covered a variety of things," Holtz said by phone from South Bend, Ind.. "Then I excused the seniors and we addressed next season. A lot more guys (seniors) walked out than what the papers said we were losing. Reading the papers, I figured the whole team was back.

"We had a better team when we started the meeting because a lot of guys were not there when we ended it."

Both teams will be making their first appearance in the Kickoff Classic. Notre Dame won its eighth national championship — the most in the 53-year history of the Associated Press poll — by defeating West Virginia 34-21 in the Fiesta Bowl to finish with a 12-0 record.

Virginia won its last five games and wound up 7-4, but did not get a bowl bid. The Cavaliers were 5-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, their third second-place finish in the last five years. But they did not receive a single Top Twenty vote in the final AP poll.

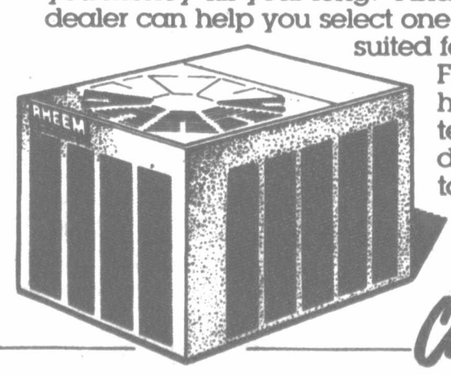
Virginia coach George Welsh was on a recruiting trip, but Athletic Director Jim Copeland said that "Welsh and his staff have done an excellent job in building the program ... We look forward to the opportunity to test ourselves against the national champions."

The teams were selected by a three-man committee consisting of Vincent DePaul Draddy, chairman of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame; William J. Flynn, athletic director at Boston College representing the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, and Charley McClendon, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association.

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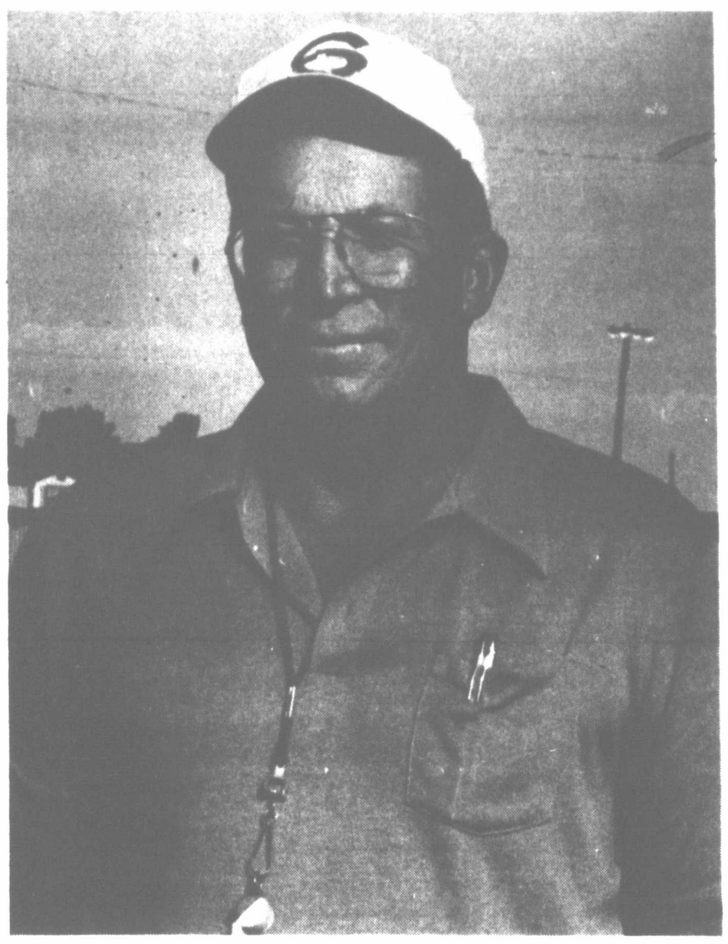
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(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Sid Brass...made 108 tackles for McLean.



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Jerry Miller...West All-Star coach.

McLean's Brass, Miller receive six-man honors

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

Sid Brass and Jerry Miller of McLean have received special recognition from a panel of Texas six-man coaches for their performance during the 1988 football season.

Brass, a senior at McLean High School, was voted First Team All-State Safety by the 14 district directors and six officers of the Texas Six-Man Coaches Association.

Miller, in his first year as head coach for the McLean Tigers, was named the West All-Star six-man football coach by district directors from the western half of the state.

The announcements are an indication of the success of McLean's football program in 1988. After suffering through five winless seasons, during which the Tigers dropped 40 straight games and tied the state record for losses, McLean rebounded with a 4-1 conference record and a District 2A co-championship. The flip of a coin, used as a tie-breaker, kept the Tigers out of the playoffs.

Brass' role in McLean's resurgence was a large one. As a defensive safety, he hauled in six interceptions and made 108 tackles, 36 solo and 72 assists. He was voted team captain, named All-District First Team running back and safety, and was picked as one of two District 2A players for this July's Six-Man All-Star Game. Brass was also the Tigers' leading rusher, rolling up 635 yards on 79 attempts for an average of eight yards per carry.

But his athletic accomplishments are not limited to the football field. Brass is one of McLean's top basketball players, averaging 20 points a game this season, and he competes in the 400-meter dash, long jump and sprint and mile relays in track.

"Sid is a pretty good all-around athlete," Miller said. "He's a hard-working fellow and he's easy to coach. He'll try to do what you tell him."

This season was especially rewarding for the McLean senior, who experienced his first high-school football win on Sept. 2 against Groom. McLean's move from 11-man to six-man football this year brought new life to the overburdened Tigers.

"I liked playing six-man," Brass said. "It's a lot faster game, and we needed a change. We all went out with good attitudes this year — everybody was really wanting to win."

It was a crushing blow to the entire McLean football team when the season was brought to an abrupt end during the final regular-season game. After leading in the district standings all year, the Tigers were defeated, 28-42, by Silverton on Nov. 4, leaving them in a three-way tie for first place. Thirty minutes later, a coin flip between McLean, Higgins and Silverton completely eliminated the Tigers from postseason play.

"It was real unexpected," Brass said. "We went out real excited against Silverton, but then we lost. But we thought, 'We've still got the coin flip.' It was just a big nightmare after that."

Nonetheless, McLean managed to ascend from the cellar to a district co-championship in the span of one season. Much of the credit falls upon the shoulders of head coach Jerry Miller.

"He knows a lot about six-man," Brass said. "He taught us the game well, and got us started. He's a good coach."

In terms of helping the Tigers adapt to the six-man game, Miller was just what the doctor ordered. He played six-man ball during his own high school years at Guthrie and has since spent 23 seasons coaching either six-man or eight-man programs. During that time he has compiled a 155-72-5 won-loss record.

He moved to McLean from Whitharral, where he spent two years. Miller began his career in 1961, and with the exception of a five-year stint in private business, he has coached ever since, leading such perennial six-man powerhouses as Christoval, Blackwell and Higgins.

Miller was chosen as 1988 Coach of the Year by his peers in District 2A and will further serve as West Football Coach in this summer's Six-Man All-Star Game, scheduled for July.

The McLean mentor is having great success with the boys' basketball team as well. At the midway point in conference play, the Tigers lead District 6-1A by one game with a 5-0 mark and appear to be headed for the playoffs.

With Miller at the helm, McLean's five-year dry spell is likely to be no more than an unhappy memory.

SIX-MAN ALL-STATE FOOTBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Offense

Ends: Shawn Henderson, Jr., Fort Hancock; Bryan Keith, Sr., Zephyr.
Center: Matt Mann, Sr., Higgins.
Deep Back: Jamie Smith, Jr., Zephyr.
Quarterback: Jaime Aguilar, Jr., Fort Hancock.
Halfbacks: Darrell Paul, Sr., New Home; Keith Musick, Jr., May.
Kickers: Ray Walls, Sr., Blackwell; Bud Venable, Sr., Bovina.

Defense

Linemen: Wade Polk, Jr., Fort Hancock; Alan Williamson, Sr., Zephyr; Tyrone Watkins, Sr., New Home.
Safety: Sid Brass, Sr., McLean.
Punter: Jay Johnston, Jr., Sands.
Linebackers: Lewis Knapp, Sr., Trent; Paul Martinez, Jr., Jayton; Steve Cope, Sr., Klondike.

SECOND TEAM

Offense

Ends: Leslie Sahr, Sr., Christoval; Kevin Driver, Sr., Whitharral.
Center: Kevin McGhee, Jr., Lazbuddie.
Deep Back: Jaime Humphries, Soph., Panther Creek.
Quarterback: Joe Nolte, Sr., Jonesboro.
Halfbacks: Wes Timmons, Sr., Zephyr; Shorty Montalvo, Jr., Christoval.

Defense

Linemen: Scott Rowden, Sr., Wellman; Ron Davis, Sr., Klondike; Manuel Porras, Jr., Bovina.
Safety: Coby James, Jr., New Home.
Linebackers: Scotty Ford, Jr., May; Paul Myers, Sr., Iredell; Marc Morales, Jr., Jayton.

HONORABLE MENTION

Offense

Ends: Arba Word, Sr., Higgins; Morgan Walker, Sr., Rochester; Rodney Smith, Sr., Jayton; Gaylon Paul, Sr., New Home; Lloyd Williams, Jr., Strawn; Jesse Romines, Sr., May.
Centers: Guyle Donham, Jr., May; Johnny Velasco, Sr., Sands.
Deep Backs: Pedro Hernandez, Jr., Sierra Blanca; Mike Diaz, Jr., Strawn.
Quarterbacks: Chris Womack, Sr., Lohn; Michael Williams, Jr., Lazbuddie; Jeff Bednarz, Sr., Wilson.
Halfbacks: Anthony Brown, Sr., Milford; Lee Hicks, Sr., Cherokee; Manny Galindo, Jr., Fort Hancock; Kelly Legarretta, Jr., Fort Hancock; Tony Duckworth, Sr., Newcastle; Keith Vanderbilt, Jr., Rule; Neal Edwards, Sr., Silverton.

Defense

Linemen: Pete Lara, Sr., Milford; Skipper Hutton, Sr., Gordon; Cody Alexander, Sr., Northside Vernon; Darren McNeal, Sr., Harrold; Steve Bridges, Sr., Strawn.
Safety: Chris Hardy, Soph., May.
Linebackers: Terry Fritz, Sr., Harper; Shannon Finley, Jr., Loraine; Ben Segler, Sr., Harrold; Marshall Holcomb, Soph., Guthrie; Jamie Frizzell, Sr., Silverton; Ruben Garcia, Sr., Wilson.

COACHES ALL-STAR GAMES

West Football: Jerry Miller, McLean.
West Boys' Basketball: Jerry Gooch, Sands.
West Girls' Basketball: Lynn Maxwell, Dawson.
East Football: Harvey Wellman, Guthrie.
East Boys' Basketball: Gary Bufe, Zephyr.
East Girls' Basketball: Randy Courtney, Jayton.

Strate Line



By L.D. Strate

• My guess goes to the San Francisco 49ers in today's Super Bowl XXXIII. It kicks off at 5 p.m. EST...The 49ers are the NFL's best team away from home, going 7-2 on the road this season. On the other hand, the Cincinnati Bengals won only four of eight games away from Riverfront Coliseum...With NFL parity, there may never be another team like the 1972-73 Miami Dolphins. The Dolphins went 17-0 that season, the only unbeaten, untied record in NFL history...How did the Cincinnati Bengals fare against the Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers this season? The Bengals split with the Oilers, winning the first meeting 44-21, and losing the second game 41-6. The Bengals bested the Cowboys 38-24...The Bengals better hope quarterback Boomer Esiason stays away from injuries. His backup, Turk Schonert, played little this season. Steve Young, Joe Montana's backup for the 49ers, could start somewhere else...Bengals linebacker Reggie Williams is a member of the Cincinnati city council. Williams has had to miss recent budget hearings because of other duties...49ers fullback Tom Rathman is nicknamed "Woody" because he resembles the young bartender on "Cheers"...The 49ers have dominated the Bengals in previous meetings, winning five of six games. The Bengals won the opener between the two teams, 21-3, in 1974...Bengals running back Ickey Woods, who performs the "Ickey Shuffle" after scoring a touchdown, has brought his mother into the act. Woods and his mother, Sylvia Taylor, perform the shuffle in a television commercial for an automobile company...The 49ers had never won an NFL title before Super Bowl play started in 1967. The 49ers reached the conference championship in 1957, losing to Detroit 31-27...Rumors are going around that 49ers coach Bill Walsh may retire after the Super Bowl. Walsh has coached the 49ers to 101 victories, six NFC West titles and two NFL championships...The Bengals ranked first in six offensive categories among all NFL teams this season. The 49ers didn't lead any of the 16 offensive categories, but were ranked second in four spots.

Decrease in deer harvest

AUSTIN (AP) — Unusually warm and windy weather may have contributed to a decrease in the white-tailed deer harvest in the 1988 season, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department says.

After four years of records, the 1988 harvest may be 10 percent to 15 percent below 1987's total of about 505,000 deer, said Horace Gore, white-tailed deer program leader for the department.

"We won't know for a couple of months from now, but judging from field reports it appears hunting was slow because of weather conditions," Gore said Thursday.

Unusually warm, windy conditions prevailed during much of the early deer season, when the largest number of hunters traditionally take to the field.

"There was less deer movement than normal because of the warm weather and a surprisingly good acorn crop in many areas," Gore said.

Dry weather also had a negative effect on hunting, as oat patches and other food plots failed to produce enough greenery to attract deer in numbers, he said.

Deer movement in some areas was reduced to the point that some landowners were concerned about overharvest, particularly in East Texas, officials said.

"Our field biologists have kept tabs on the deer population, and they believe the difficulty in seeing many deer is caused by a lack of deer movement and not a scarcity of deer," Gore said.

"The deer are present in high numbers, just as they were last year," he said.

Gore said that even if the 1988 harvest falls 12 percent from the 1987 total, it still would equal the 1986 harvest.

Pistol match results listed

Results of Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club matches held recently are listed below:

A hunter's pistol match is scheduled for Feb. 5 at the outdoor range.

HUNTER'S PISTOL MATCH

Match Winner

Glenn Brummett — 28 (10 in a row, chickens; 5 in a row, pigs).

AA Class

A.L. Brummett, 27, won shootoff — (5 in a row chickens); Larry Nunamaker, 27 — (5 in a row, pigs); Bill Morris, 26 — (5 in a row, pigs); Cindy Abbott, 25 — (5 in a row, pigs); Chuck Tanner, 25; Doug Abbott, 23 — (5 in a row, chickens; 5 in a row, pigs).

A Class

Donna Nunamaker, 17.

B Class

Donna Bressler, 8; Josh Russell, 2.

Unclassified

Chris Kerbo.

SMALLBORE HUNTER'S PISTOL MATCH

AA Class

A.L. Brummett (won playoff) — 29 (10 in a row, chickens; 5 in a row, pigs); Bill Morris — 29 (10 in a row, chickens; 5 in a row, pigs); Larry Nunamaker — 25 (5 in a row, chickens); Gary Clark — 25 (5 in a row, chickens); Doug Abbott — 22 (5 in a row, chickens); Cindy Abbott, 21.

A Class

Donna Nunamaker, 16; Chris Kerbo 9.

B Class

Adolf Bressler, 13.

Unclassified

Randy Mobbs, 16; Kirk Kerbo, 14.

FALLING PLATE MATCHES

Big Bore

Doug Abbott, 26; Chris Kerbo, 20; Kirk Kerbo, 6; Cecil Kerbo, 3.

Smallbore

Kevin Coleman, 36; Doug Abbott, 34; Chris Kerbo, 33; Kirk Kerbo, 23; John Davis, 19; Cecil Kerbo, 12; Gina Coleman, 12.

Wake Forest shocks Duke

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Freshman Derrick McQueen shrugged off foul trouble in the second half and scored a career-high 20 points, leading Wake Forest over top-ranked Duke 75-71 Saturday in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Duke, beaten by North Carolina earlier in the week, lost its second straight game and fell to 13-2 overall and 3-2 in the ACC. Wake Forest is 9-6 and 2-4.

McQueen picked up his fourth foul with nine minutes left to play, but he scored eight of his points after that and helped stave off a Duke comeback.

The Demon Deacons squandered most of a 15-point lead in an eight-minute stretch of the second half as they committed five turnovers and hit just two of eight shots.

JV girls lose

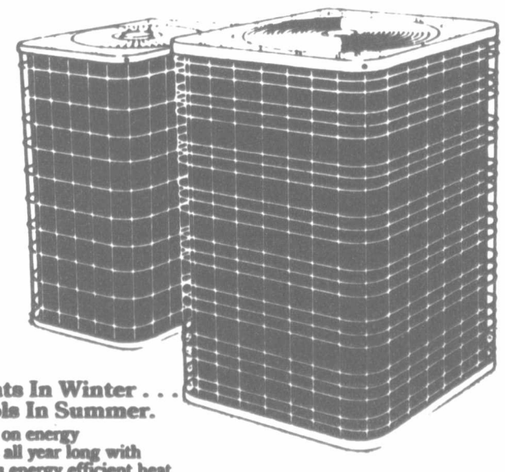
Pampa lost to Borger 53-39 in a junior varsity girls basketball game Tuesday night.

Leslie Bailey and Gia Nix led Pampa in scoring with 13 points apiece.

Roden and Embers had 17 apiece for Borger.

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Government subpoenas records from commodity exchanges

CHICAGO (AP) — The federal government subpoenaed records of the nation's two largest futures exchanges last week in an undercover FBI investigation of allegations that unscrupulous traders cheated investors out of millions of dollars.

The subpoenas for records dating back to January 1983 were issued as word broke of the probe into floor traders and commodity executives at the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Thirty-five Merc seats were quickly put up for sale as traders grew concerned over the scope of the investigation, the *Chicago Tribune* reported. The exchange has about 2,700 seats, or members.

As many as 100 brokers, floor traders and executives are under scrutiny in the probe, which uncovered widespread fraud, the *Tribune* said, citing unidentified sources.

Four undercover agents secretly taped hundreds of conversations on the exchanges' trading floors, and tried to gain traders' confidence by entertaining them at posh apartments and by exercising with them at an expensive health club, the newspaper said.

One agent, Richard Carlson, became a soybean futures trader after the FBI secretly paid for a Board of Trade seat.

FBI spokeswoman Diane Rivers and Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Gillogly would neither confirm nor deny reports of the investigation, but a law enforcement official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the probe was under way.

Both exchanges acknowledged receiving the subpoenas.

"It was a subpoena for all records going back to January 1983," said Merc spokesman Andrew Yemma. "They just want to make sure we have them. They'll be more specific about what records they want at some later date.

"We're aware of the investigation and we will fully cooperate," Yemma said.

Similar records were subpoenaed at the Board of Trade and the Board of Trade Clearing Corp., which tracks trades, said Board of Trade spokesman Raymond Carmichael, adding that executives "must and will" comply with the request.

The records demanded include everything from the details of trades to complaints the exchange has received and disciplinary action it has taken, Carmichael said.

The *Tribune* said Carlson and another agent, Michael McLoughlin, who trade Treasury bonds, tried to win other traders' confidence by entertaining them and exercising with them at the expensive East Bank Club.

The agents-turned-traders recorded conversations that suggest some trades were rigged to prevent customers from getting fair-market prices, and that some brokers sent false reports to customers to hide the skimming of profits of overcharges on commissions, the newspaper said.

Unlike stock brokers on Wall Street, commodity traders trade for themselves as well as their customers in a chaotic auction system that employs shouting and hand signals, making it easy for a trader to get lost in the crowd.

They buy and sell contracts for future delivery of commodities such as grains, livestock, Treasury bonds and foreign currencies.

Carlson and McLoughlin first showed up at the Board of Trade in December 1983 as trainees at ADM Investors Inc., a commodity-training arm of Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., traders told the *Tribune*.

Europeans missing out on winter

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Tulips are popping up in Normandy, hedgehogs are skipping hibernation in Britain, Muscovites are abandoning their fur hats and Swiss ski resort operators are complaining.

Europe is in the midst of a mild spell that not only is throwing some seasonal clocks out of whack, but could cause serious economic problems for businesses and farms.

"Skiing is impossible, but the ice rink is open and guests can play cards," said a spokesman for the tourist office at San Bernadino on the southern side of the Swiss Alps.

"Hedgehogs are not hibernating — they are running about the roads and being knocked down," said Sue Stocker, who runs a wildlife hospital at Aylesbury, north of London. "We have more than 100 hedgehog patients, more than twice the usual number."

Lyman King, who raises ponies in St. Aubin du Thenney west of Paris, predicted that "animals are probably going to cycle into their spring heat and spring functions earlier than normal. That could spell trouble if we get a late cold. Watch the birds around your house. They'll be doing things they don't do until March or April."

Indeed, a confused blackbird in Cheltenham, England, set up housekeeping in a Christmas tree on the balcony of a department store.

"It is raising three chicks, two months before normal nesting time," said assistant store manager Adam Hands.

In normally glacial Moscow, the temperature last week was 34 degrees, turning the Soviet capital's sidewalks into a slippery obstacle course of half-melted ice. Many Russians left their shapka fur hats at home and donned stocking caps, something they don't usually do until March or April.

Accompanying the warm spell is a winter drought.

The French weather service says the drought is the worst since 1976. That means low water tables for next spring and summer.

In the French Alps, not a snowflake has fallen since Dec. 20. In the southern Alps, only eight of 40 resorts remain open.

In central England, the Nottingham Wildlife Trust called out the fire brigade to fill water holes in Blidworth Woods, where toads were arriving to spawn two months early. But the ponds and lakes are dry.

Lack of snow means fewer skiers. And fewer skiers means fewer hotel rooms rented, fewer meals consumed in restaurants, and fewer parkas and gloves purchased.

Resort operators in the Piedmont region of Italy estimate their losses at $120 million due to lack of snow and skiers. Officials there say they will ask for disaster relief.

The absence of a solid freeze in many areas will mean poorer soil conditions. Freezing breaks up and aerates the soil.

Winter wheat and winter barley have started greening in some countries.

High temperatures are going to cost the Dutch government an estimated $80 million in lost revenues from natural gas used for heating, said a spokesman for Dutch Gasunie, the country's gas monopoly.

All of this is being caused by a high-pressure system that has remained stationary over Europe, pulling warmer air up from northern Africa.

For the Greeks, the warm wave isn't unusual. January always brings 15 sunny days, known since antiquity as the Alcyonides. The two-week spell of warm, windless weather was welcomed by the ancients but is cursed by today's Athenians. The mixture of still weather and high temperatures now means smog.

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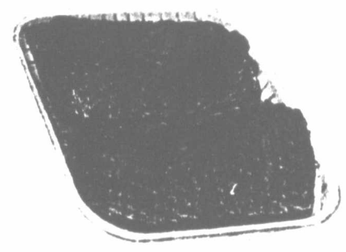
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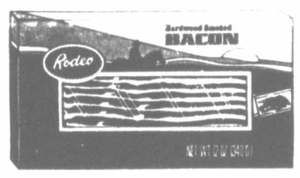

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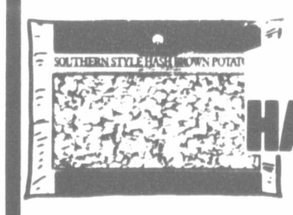
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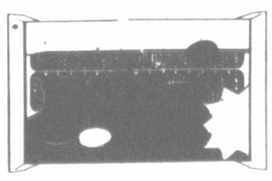
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Junior Service League's third annual

Charity Ball

Junior Service League of Pampa will present its third annual Charity Ball from 8 p.m. to midnight Jan. 28 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

There will be drawings for five prizes during the course of the evening. Prizes include a dhurrie rug, a sheared beaver jacket, a gift certificate, a trip to New York City with spending cash, and diamond earrings. All prizes have been donated.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Larry and the Blue Notes of Dallas.

Junior Service League is a nonprofit organization that helps support Community Day Care Center, Pampa Hospice, Coronado Hospital Auxiliary, Gray County Latch Key, Meals on Wheels of Pampa, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Tralee Crisis Center, Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center and the Ronald McDonald House of Amarillo.

"Come join us while we 'Put on the Ritz,'" said Christie Higgs, League member.

For more information, contact Stacey Ladd at 665-7495.



Charity Ball committee chairmen are, left row from front, Janyth Bowers, Angie Peoples, Cheryl Berzanskis, Diane Waters and Faustina Curry. Right row from front are Melinda Stowers, Gaylene Bradley, Christie Higgs and Jaime White. The 1964 Rolls Royce is courtesy of Bill Waters.



Preparing food for the big night are, from left, Kay Lee, Karen Hall and Becki Bean.



Prizes to be awarded at the Charity Ball are, left row from bottom, a fur coat modeled by Betty Elbert of Images; Sue Cree, past League president; gift certificate from Hi-Land Fashions, held by Jane McDaniel; and cash for the New York City trip, shown by Richard Stowers. Right row from bottom, a trip to New York, illustrated by a poster held by Ginger Ferdon of Travel Express; earrings shown by Menia Maloy of Rheams Diamond Shop; and a dhurrie rug shown by Billy Hawkins of Texas Furniture. Also making a donation is American Airlines, which is one of the providers of the New York trip.

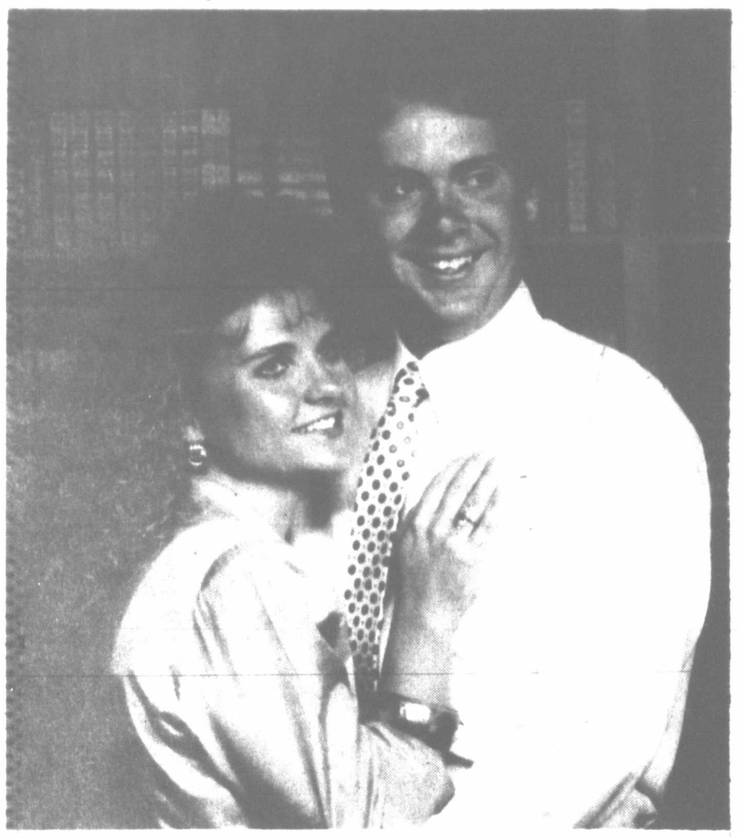
Photos by Duane A. Laverty



Reflecting on which dress to wear to the ball are, from left, Nan Osborne, active League member; Wynn Davis, provisional member; and Jean Murtishaw, sustaining member.



Ready for the ride to the ball are, from left, Cynthia Hawkins, co-chairman of the event; Stacey Ladd, League president; and Shelly Watkins, also a co-chairman.



JANICE BROWER & JIMMY MINER

Brower-Miner

Bob and Juanita Brower of 916 Terry Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Ann, to Jimmy Paul Miner, son of Kay Carmody of Hartman, Ark. and Glen Miner of Clarksville.

The wedding is planned for April 8 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and received an associate of applied science degree in court reporting from Amarillo College. She is employed by Associated Reporting in Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Hartman, Ark. High School and is employed at J.C. Cowboys in Weatherford, Okla.



MRS. CHRISTOPHER CHARLES STANFORD
Elizabeth Ann Gill

Gill-Stanford

Elizabeth Ann Gill and Christopher Charles Stanford were united in marriage in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Jan. 7 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, with the Rev. Frances Hynes of Sweetwater officiating, assisted by the Rev. Gary Sides of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herchel R. Gill of Miami. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanford of Spring.

Maid of honor was Lora Gill of Miami. Best man was Kelly Dickens of Austin.

Bridesmaids were Susan Coffman of Austin, Cheryl Smith of Hunt, Carry Stanford of Houston and Laura Stanford of Tulsa, Okla.

Groomsmen were Kelly Seibold of Tulsa, Okla., Blake Smith of Hunt, and John Gill and Mike Gill, both of Miami.

A reception was held at Pampa Country Club after the ceremony. Kathleen Dunigan registered guests. Servers were Gwen Campbell of Amarillo, Brenda McCullough of Pampa, Robin Rohde of McLean, and La tone Douglas and Haley Clark, both of Miami. The bride was also assisted by Annabelle Baxter, Erin Locke, Nancy Gill and Lindsay Gill.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Miami High School and a graduate of Trinity University of San Antonio and Yale University of New Haven, Conn.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Tulsa High School and Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, Md.

The couple plan to make their home in Dallas after a honeymoon trip to Mexico.



MR. & MRS. KENNETH WILLIAMS
Pat Smith

Smith-Williams

Pat Smith of Borger and Kenneth Williams of Lefors exchanged wedding vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Jan. 2 in First Assembly of God Church in Borger, with the Rev. Calvin Newton, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Gayle Fitzer of Borger. The bridegroom is the son of Belva Wright of Grove, Okla.

Matron of honor was Tammy Bradley, daughter of the bride, of Borger. Best man was Lincoln Burkett of Pampa.

Bridesmaid was Ceanna Wilson of Stinnett. The bride was given away by her son, Tony Landreth of Enid, Okla.

Flower girls were Jennifer Johanson and Misty Bradley, granddaughter of the bride, both of Borger.

Ring bearer was Angel Haynes of Amarillo. Ushers were Carl Smith Jr. of Dallas and Ronnie Smith of Borger, sons of the bride.

Shelly Maupin of Enid, Okla. registered guests.

A reception was held in the church reception room after the ceremony. Servers were Dorothy Kinkead of Amarillo and Carol Castle of Lubbock, sisters of the bride.

The bride was formerly employed as a checker at United Supermarket in Borger. The bridegroom is a barber in Pampa.

The couple planned to make their home in Lefors.

Mom defines daughter's new double role as mother, child



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old daughter attends one of three public high schools in Sacramento specifically designed to serve the needs of expectant or new parents. There are 83 girls and two boys presently enrolled at her school.

Since many of these teen-age moms will continue to live at home, the principal of "Kelly's" school asked me to write something for their newspaper from a grandmother's point of view. I thought you might like to share the enclosed message with the rest of the nation, some of whom may be facing similar circumstances.

A GRANDMOTHER AT 33

AN OPEN LETTER TO MY DAUGHTER

Soon, my darling daughter, you are going to become a mother yourself and we will add another family member to our household. Now is the time to discuss some of the drastic changes about to take place in your lifestyle. Since you have chosen to remain at home, it is important that you have a clear understanding of what will be expected of you after the birth of your child.

You will be playing a dual role, and it may be difficult for you. On one hand you will be my CHILD, my responsibility. You will be expected to honor the same rules and regulations as your brothers and sisters. This includes doing your chores, cleaning your room, honoring your curfew and being respectful to your parents. If you are disobedient or uncooperative, you will be disciplined in the usual manner.

On the other hand, however, you will be a MOTHER, and your child will be your responsibility alone. When he needs tending to, tend to him. This means that if you are gossiping on the phone with a friend and the baby begins to cry, you will have to hang up and take care of his needs. You cannot ignore his wails (it would be too nerve-wracking for the other family members), and you cannot pass the task to one of us (it's not our responsibility). "Get the baby, Mom — I'm on the phone" will not be tolerated. Also, don't expect a built-in baby sitter on a moment's notice.

In exchange, I promise to try not to interfere with your child-rearing decisions unless you are endangering the baby by neglect or abuse. If I slip and give some unsolicited advice, simply lift an eyebrow and give me "The Look," and I will shut up.

Now, don't panic. It's not that I won't help at all. Naturally, I will be thrilled with my new grandchild and will gladly spend countless hours with him (or her), but only when it's convenient for me, or prearranged, or an emergency. Also, I will answer any questions you may have, or show you how to do something when you ask for my assistance. And I won't mind babysitting if you ask ahead of time and I have made no plans. In other words, I will be there to help you, but from a distance. You are just one step away from adulthood, and now it is my job as your mother to step back and let you test your wings.

I love you, and I'm looking forward to watching you raise your child. I'll bet you will be a terrific mom!

YOUR LOVING MOM

The facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for $3.50 ($4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Club News

Merten Extension Homemakers

Merten Extension Homemakers Club met at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 17 in the home of Lucille Kessinger, 1020 Fisher.

Members signed up for work at the stock show. Agape Health Services representatives took blood pressure and blood sugar levels of those attending, and presented a video on diabetes.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in the home of Helen Murphy, 2112 Hamilton. Donna Brauchi will give a lesson on improving memory.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met Jan. 17 in the home of Mrs. Tommie Grant.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Don Fletcher, president. There were 17 members and one guest, Mrs. Alvin Soukup, attending.

It was announced that Pampa Fine Arts Association was to have their annual show Jan. 21-22 at Citizens Bank and Trust. Members were urged to participate.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 2 in the Flame Room of Energas Company, with Mrs. Dewey Palmatier as hostess.

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society met Tuesday, Dec. 13 at Borger Country Club for a holiday luncheon followed by Christmas music by the Borger Belles Singers.

The resignation of Mary Butler, president, who is moving, was accepted. Leda Lyons will be the new club president.

Eleven Pampa members and 21 Borger members attended the meeting. Hostesses were Sue Ingram and Marguerite Wright, both of Borger.

The next meeting was held Tuesday, Jan. 10 at Pampa Country Club, with Lyons, who acted as hostess, calling the meeting to order. The secretary's report was read by Ingram, and the treasurer's report was given by Peggy Soukup of Pampa.

"Stress in a Person's Life" was the program given by guest speaker Jimmy Ivy, assistant director of nursing at Coronado Hospital. Ivy discussed the causes of stress and its positive and negative aspects.

Attending the meeting were 12 Pampa members and 20 Borger members.

The next meeting will be a luncheon Feb. 14 at Sutphen's in Borger. The program will be "Use of Scarves and Other Accessories."

Wives of men employed in a petroleum-related industry are eligible for membership in PEWS and may become a member upon application and payment of dues. PEWS is a social club with educational programs and luncheons on the second Tuesday of each month, alternating between Borger and Pampa.

For more information, call 665-4319 or 665-1123.

Newsmakers

Keivin D. Meadows

Sgt. Keivin D. Meadows, son of E.J. and Joy Meadows of Wheeler, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments.

Meadows is a ground launched cruise missile dispersal maintenance instructor with the 868th Tactical Missile Training Squadron.

His wife, Penny, is the daughter of Glenn D. and Marilyn Hodges of Amarillo.

Meadows is a 1980 graduate of Briscoe High School, Texas.

SOUTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Two students from Pampa and two from Canadian have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall 1988 semester at Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

There were a total of 633 students on the Dean's List, which requires completion of at least 15 semester hours with a grade point average of 3.0 (B) or higher.

Canadian students named to the honor roll are Timothy Frank Purser and Shawn Tieman Wright. Pampans on the honor roll are Shelly Kay Flaherty and Kimberly Denise Harris.

Rickey K. Burke

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Rickey K. Burke, son of Glydie M. Burke of 1104 Sirroco, recently completed a five-day port visit to Mombasa, Kenya while serving with Fighter Squadron-111, Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif.

During the visit, Burke took part in a one-day civic action project at a Mombasa Salvation Army children's home.

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4-H'ers to show animals in stock shows



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

DATES

Jan. 22 — 1-6 p.m., 4-H sheep shearing
Jan. 23 — 9:30 a.m., 4-H sheep shearing, Show Barn
Jan. 23 — 6:30 p.m., Top O' Texas 4-H meeting, Stock Show
Jan. 23 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rifle Project, Rifle Range
Jan. 24 — 6:30 p.m., 4-H Showmanship Show, Show Barn
Jan. 24 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rifle Project, Rifle Range
Jan. 25 — 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., ETN Training, Amarillo
Jan. 25 — 4-6 p.m., 4-H animal weigh-in, Show Barn
Jan. 26 — 9 a.m., Gray County Stock Show, Show Barn
Jan. 26 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Judging Project, Annex
Jan. 26 — 7 p.m., Rabbit Show, Show Barn
Jan. 27 — 8 a.m., Top O' Texas Stock Show, Show Barn
Jan. 28 — Noon, Bidders Barbecue
Jan. 28 — 1:30 p.m., Livestock Sale, Show Barn

STOCK SHOW TIME

It's stock show time in the Top O' Texas, and the Gray County 4-H program is going to be in the middle of it with over 90 4-H youths exhibiting some 150 animals in the Gray County and Top O' Texas shows.

This will be a very busy week for many of our county 4-H youths. Not only will they be spending a great deal of time in the show ring, they will also be working hard putting the final touches on these animals to make them the very best possible.

In preparation for the stock shows, we will begin shearing sheep at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Jan. 22. All sheep will have to be washed and dried before we will shear them.

We will shear all day Monday and hope to finish Monday evening. So be sure and arrange to have your sheep ready to shear sometime Sunday afternoon or Monday.

On Tuesday, beginning at 6:30 p.m., the 4-H Showmanship Show will be held. This show is designed to allow all 4-H'ers a chance to practice showing their animals before the two big shows on Thursday and Friday.

The show order will begin with lambs, followed by steers, then pigs. We'll have three separate divisions, Experienced, Intermediate and Beginner Showmen, for each animal species. This will be judged strictly on the basis of showmanship by J.D. Ragland, Randall County Extension Agent.

On Wednesday between 4 and 6 p.m., all Gray County 4-H animals except rabbits will be weighed in. In order to weigh your animals in, you or a parent must be there to assist with the weighing of your animals.

All 4-H animals that will be showing in the Gray County Show on Thursday should be in the barns by 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25.

The Gray County Stock Show will begin at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 26. The show order will begin with barrows, followed by steers and ending with lambs. This show will be judged by Robert Devin, Randall County Extension Agent.

Then, between 4 and 6 p.m., all animals entered in the Top O' Texas Stock Show will be weighed in (unless entered in the Gray County Stock Show). At this time, we will also weigh in the rabbits for the Top O' Texas Show/Gray County Rabbit Show. The rabbits will then be judged by Danny Messer beginning at 7 p.m.

The Top O' Texas Stock Show will be held on Friday, Jan. 27, beginning at 8 a.m. with swine, followed by steers and then lambs. The Top O' Texas Stock Show will be judged by Leon Cooprider from Sayre, Okla.

To end the Stock Show activities, a bidders' barbecue will be held on Saturday, Jan. 28, beginning at 12 noon. Anyone who plans to bid on an animal is invited to attend the barbecue. The Top O' Texas Sale will then begin at 1:30 p.m. that day, followed by the Gray County Sale.

I encourage everyone to come out to the shows and sale and see what the young people are doing. Many of the youths have been working for three or four months with their animals in preparation for these shows.

If anyone has any questions about the shows, please read you newsletters or contact me at the Extension Office at 669-8033.

Menus

Jan. 23-27

Lefors schools

MONDAY
Lasagna; salad; rolls; peaches and cottage cheese; milk.
TUESDAY
Baked ham; creamed potatoes and gravy; peas and carrots; rolls; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY
Pizza; salad; corn; apple; milk.
THURSDAY
Salisbury steak; potatoes and gravy; spinach; rolls; pears; milk.
FRIDAY
Hamburger/cheese; green beans; lettuce/tomato/pickle; onions; apple cobbler; milk.

Pampa schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Pancakes with syrup; fruit; white milk.
TUESDAY
Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit juice; white milk.
WEDNESDAY
Buttered toast; jelly; fruit; white milk.
THURSDAY
Cereal; fruit juice; white milk.
FRIDAY
Scrambled eggs; buttered toast; fruit juice; white milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Rib-a-que; potato salad; English peas; pineapple; hot rolls; white or chocolate milk.
TUESDAY
Chicken nuggets; macaroni and cheese; blackeyed peas; apricots; whole wheat rolls; white or chocolate milk.
WEDNESDAY
Hamburger pizza; green beans; pasta salad; peach slices; white or chocolate milk.
THURSDAY
Cheese enchiladas; chili beans; mixed fruit; Mexican cornbread; white or chocolate milk.
FRIDAY
Chili burger; French fries; pear halves; Jello; white or chocolate milk.

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or barbecue beef; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw, tossed or Jello salad; apricot peach cobbler or lemon cake; corn bread or hot rolls.
TUESDAY
Stew or chili with corn bread or crackers; pinto beans; choice of salad from bar; chocolate pie or strawberry shortcake.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; buttered carrots; turnip greens; fried okra; slaw, Jello or tossed salad; cherry delight or pineapple squares; corn bread or hot rolls.
THURSDAY
Oven fried chicken or Polish sausage and sauerkraut; mashed potatoes; green beans; cream corn; peas and carrots; tossed, slaw or Jello salad; cheesecake or chocolate ice box pie; corn bread or hot rolls.
FRIDAY
Pepper steak over rice or fried cod fish/tartar sauce; French fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; pinto beans; slaw, tossed or Jello salad; brownies or tapioca pudding; garlic bread or hot rolls.

Club News

Magic Plains Chapter
ABWA

Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association met Jan. 9 at Sirloin Stockade, with eight members and eight guests attending.

The invocation was given by Janie Shed. Wilda McGahen, president, recognized the chapter's scholarship recipient, Brenda Graham, and presented her with a check.

Wilda McGahen also presented a $1,000 grant from SBMEF to Diane Burnett, who will be studying secondary education and hopes to become a school counselor.

Representatives from Agape Health Services presented a film on diabetes and explained their services and duties.

Wilda McGahen gave the treasurer's report in the absence of Wynona Seely. She also gave the treasurer's audit report.

Karen McGahen reported that the "Great Texas Trash-Off" would be Saturday, April 1. She read the minutes of the executive board meeting.

Ellen Malone will have a D-team program at the February meeting. She and Bessie Franklin will serve as co-chairmen of the education committee.

The president reported that the membership campaign will be in March and April. Plans are being made to have it in conjunction with the Business Associate Event. A committee was chosen for this event.

The attendance contest will begin in February. Team captains will be Evelyn Boyd and Kay McWhirter.

The spring conference will begin March 31 in Phoenix, Ariz. Wilda McGahen was elected as delegate, and Ellen Malone was chosen as alternate.

Franklin gave a report on the Woman of the Year committee. Nominations will be made from the chapter membership. The chapter will present a plaque to the woman chosen for the honor.

Glenda Malone gave the benediction, and the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be Feb. 13 at Sirloin Stockade.

Las Pampas Chapter
DAR

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met recently at the home of Mrs. P.R. Britton. The Vice Regent, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, called the meeting to order with the DAR Ritual, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance, the American's Creed, the Preamble to the Constitution and the Star-Spangled Banner.

The national defense report on "How American Inventors Changed the Way We Live" was given by Mrs. Maryl Jones. The Constitutional Convention of 1787 adopted a provision recognizing the right of inventors to profit from their inventions. This factor promoted economic freedom and prosperity in America and made America the industrial and technological leader of the world, Mrs. Jones said.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Ed Parsons of Agape Health Services spoke to the group on the services offered by the association and presented a video on diabetes.

Make a difference—
VOLUNTEER
American Red Cross



MR. & MRS. JOHN PATRICK FREEMAN
Deena Renea Kelley

Kelley-Freeman

Deena Renea Kelley became the bride of John Patrick Freeman in a candlelight ceremony at 2 p.m. Jan. 7 in First Assembly of God Church in Pampa, with the Rev. Jerald Middaugh of Amarillo officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Kelley of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thelma Freeman of Pampa.

Debra Schiffman of Amarillo was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Michele Kelley, sister-in-law of the bride, of Pampa, and Shanna Tambunga of Skellytown.

Best man was Albert Tambunga of Skellytown. Groomsman was Jimmy Keough of Pampa.

Ring bearer was Michael Keough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Keough of Pampa. Flower girl was Amberley McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry McCarthy of Pampa.

Candle lighters were Jenny Everson and Brandi Flores, cousins of the bride, of Pampa. Daphne Cates, cousin of the bride, of Pampa registered guests.

Ray Graham, uncle of the bride, of Amarillo seated guests.

A reception followed the ceremony with Nancy Everson, LaVesta Graham and Marsha Wagoner, all of Pampa, and Achsa Duncan and Misti Odell, both of Hugoton, Kan., as servers.

Lori Helton and Evalyn Peak provided music for the evening.

The bride attended Pampa High School and Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

The bridegroom attended Pampa High School.

The couple will make their home in Pampa.

Newsmakers

Mark A. Norton

Mark A. Norton, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aufill of Pampa, has been named an Outstanding High School Student of America.

Selection of outstanding students is based on outstanding merit and accomplishment as an American high school student.

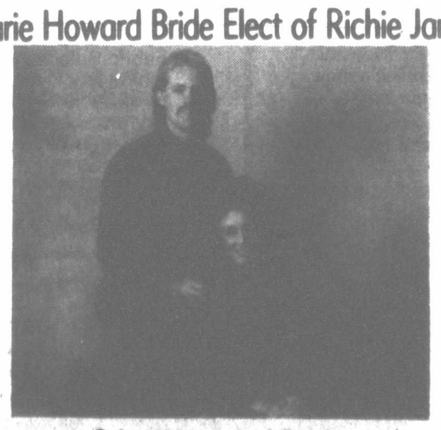
Cindy S. Chunn
Julie Rabel

SAN MARCOS — Two Pampa residents were among the 1,426 Southwest Texas State University students who were candidates for degrees awarded in fall commencement ceremonies Dec. 16-17.

Cindy S. Chunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Chafin of 1710 Evergreen, earned a bachelor of arts degree with a major in English.

Julie Rabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Rabel of 1428 Hamilton, received her bachelor of business administration degree with a major in accounting.

Our Congratulations and
Best Wishes To Our Brides---
Kari Ann Howard
Kimberly A. Estes
Sheri L. Rogers
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Karie Howard Bride Elect of Richie James

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TUESDAY January 24

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Bath Accessories
And Much More
Towels
Pictures
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Newsmakers

Diane Burnet

Diane Burnet of Pampa is the recipient of a $1,000 grant from the Stephen F. Bufton Memorial Education Fund of the National American Business Women's Association.

She was sponsored by the Magic Plains Chapter of ABWA.

The SBMEF fund is set up to give grants or offer interest-free loans to deserving college juniors.

Burnett is a secondary education/English language arts major at West Texas State University in Canyon.

FRANK PHILLIPS COLLEGE

BORGER — Twelve Pampa residents were among students who were to receive their vocational nurses' caps during ceremonies held Jan. 20 in the Fine Arts Building of Frank Phillips College.

Pampans who completed the vocational nursing training are JoAnn Adams, Cathy Arnold, Rebecca Blair, Mitzi Devoll, Bonnie Gardner, Cindy Lee, Virginia Martinez, Carolyn McGregor, Maurita Mulanax, Kathryn Passmore, Betty Ridgway and Carla Woodard.

Clay S. Chapman

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Clay S. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Chapman of McLean, recently deployed to the Mediterranean aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

During the six-month deployment, Chapman will visit such ports as Toulon, France; Lisbon, Portugal; Haifa, Israel; Palma, Mallorca; Rota, Spain; and Genova, Italy.



DIANE BURNET

He joined the Navy in July 1977.

Jeffrey L. Osborne

Navy Seaman Recruit Jeffrey L. Osborne, son of Gretchen L. and Johnson P. Osborne III of Pampa, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Center, San Diego.

During Osborne's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Osborne's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1988 graduate of Pampa High School, Osborne joined the Navy in September 1988.

Dianthus is a biennial in Texas



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

PLANT OF THE MONTH - DIANTHUS, GARDEN PINKS AND CARNATIONS

Dianthus may be annual, biennual or occasionally perennial, depending upon the cultivar and the growing conditions. It is a complex genus, and my efforts to correctly identify the perennial forms that do well for us have not been totally successful.

Most of the dianthus sold as perennials tend to be biennial in Texas and the Gulf South. They are primarily cool season performers and well worth space in the garden.

Europeans consider dianthus among their garden favorites. The English in particular use them abundantly in their herbaceous borders and as rock garden and wall plants. In addition to a long flowering season in the spring, most dianthus are very sweetly scented.

Cultural practices for biennial and perennial dianthus are specific but not difficult. They must have well-drained soil and at least half a day of direct sunlight.

Perpetuating favorite cultivars is easily done by home gardeners. As soon as fall rains and cooling temperatures begin, take 4- to 6-inch tip cuttings and remove leaves on the bottom half. Stick the cuttings half their length into a well-prepared garden area. Water thoroughly and periodically if rains are not fairly frequent.

Fall stuck cuttings bloom sparsely the first spring but abundantly after that. Dianthus are susceptible to fusarium wilt, which frequently causes them to die out after the second year. Good drainage and open sunny locations help prevent the problem.

The mat-forming, spring-flowering dianthus are useful in mixed borders spilling over paths, walls and containers. The dense foliage may be a dark green or bluish gray and forms a mat about 6 inches deep when not in flower.

Colors vary from white to pinks, purples, reds and bicolors, and flower stems are usually 6 inches to 1 foot above the foliage mats. Flowers are abundant, long-lasting and excellent for cutting.

The garden carnations are classed as Dianthus carophylus. Garden and florist carnations are included in this species. Most carnation cultivars are poorly adapted to Texas and the Gulf South, but a double red, everblooming type is often found in cottage gardens of rural Texas. It has dark green foliage and may reach 18 inches when in flower.

The small, double red, fragrant flowers occur in abundance in spring and fall and intermittently the rest of the year. They can sometimes be found in garden centers specializing in perennials. Propagation is similar to the other dianthus, and lifespan is usually two to three years.

Many new cultivars of dianthus have appeared on the market in recent years. Most of these are well-adapted as annuals, but only a few seem to be able to withstand our long, hot summers.

D. barbatus, Sweet Williams, is frequently sold but tends to be an annual in most areas of the state. The multi-colored, fringed flowers occur in striking combinations. To be most effective in Texas, Sweet Williams should be planted in the fall. They may be grown readily from seed or cuttings.

Dianthus is a diverse and interesting genus of about 300 species of high garden value. Our climate limits their use but certainly does not eliminate it.

The need for identifiable cultivars specifically for our climate is apparent. Until more nurseries produce these specific selections adapted to our area, good gardeners can profit from sharing cuttings of good performing sorts. Propagation is easy and the garden effect can be distinctive.

Leg cramps may signal circulatory disease

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 3 million Americans, generally over the age of 50, suffer from peripheral arterial disease, a circulatory condition marked by an ache, pain or cramping in the legs, calves and lower torso.

Dr. Charles Kilo, chairman of a National Council on the Aging committee researching the disorder, says that since the pain occurs while walking and abates after rest, it is seldom discussed with a personal physician. However, he warns that left untreated it can lead to more serious complications.

A key to fighting the disorder is early detection and treatment that includes exercise, proper diet, managing other medical problems and taking medication to improve circulation.

Start new year with organized financial data



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Winter is a good time to reassess your financial habits because a year has just ended. Like most people, your financial papers and records could probably stand a little overhauling.

Before you begin reorganizing, consider what you really need and what you can prune out. Most of us save more paperwork than necessary and it just takes up a lot of space.

Start by setting out boxes of files to hold three types of records: those you can toss, those you need to keep six or more years, and those you need to keep for the rest of you life.

Things you can toss: If you don't need the record for tax purposes or if you are sure it can easily be replaced, don't save it. Receipts for small daily purchases do not have to be saved, especially if they have no tax consequences.

But keep receipts for expensive items to settle insurance claims in the case of loss, theft or damage.

It isn't necessary to keep monthly mutual fund and brokerage statements once a comprehensive year-end statement is issued. However, you should save trade confirmations and dividend-reimbursement statements. This information is needed to determine your cost basis when you sell a security. Without it, you may overpay taxes when you sell the security.

You can safely discard most business receipts for less than $25 and your credit card bills after you receive your credit card statement for analyzing itemized deductions at tax time. Keep those statements with your tax records.

Records to keep six or more years: Plan to keep tax records for as long as they are important for any Internal Revenue law. Keep records that support an item of income or a deduction appearing on a return until the statute of limitations for the return runs out.

Usually this is three years from the date the return was due or filed, or two years from the date the tax was paid, whichever date is later.

Sometimes you may want to keep tax records for a longer period, such as in property transactions, when the basis for the new or replacement property depends on the old property's basis. Keep those records for as long as they are important in figuring your property's basis.

Records to keep forever: These records include birth and death certificates, list of financial assets, medical records, powers of attorney, trust agreements, wills and W-2 statements. Also keep divorce decrees and custody agreements, military papers, naturalization papers and prenuptial agreements.

Getting a handle on you paper trail will take a little time and effort, but will be worth it. Once you've accomplished this task, you'll be able to find every paper you need.

The Gray County Extension Office has a complete money management publication available to the public for $14. It is called *Managing Your Personal Finances*. Call the office at 669-8033 for more information.

Club News

Civic Culture Club

Civic Culture Club met at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 10 in the home of Mrs. Carl Smith, 2216 N. Wells.

Officers elected for 1988-89 were Mrs. Don Butler, president; Mrs. Carl Smith, first vice president; Mrs. J.W. Henderson, second vice president; Mrs. S.T. Holding, recording secretary; Mrs. W. Ewing Cobb, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D.A. Rife, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Dalton, membership chairman; and Capitola Wilson, parliamentarian and reporter.

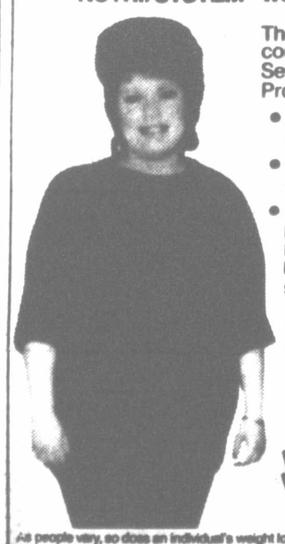
Plans for donations to city beautification, culture and fine arts, White Deer Land Museum and Lovett Library were made.

For the program, each member gave a one-minute answer to the roll call. Wilson reviewed the book *Will Rogers* by Betty Rogers.

The next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 24 in the home of Mrs. Rife. Mrs. Helene Hogan will talk about Norman Rockwell.

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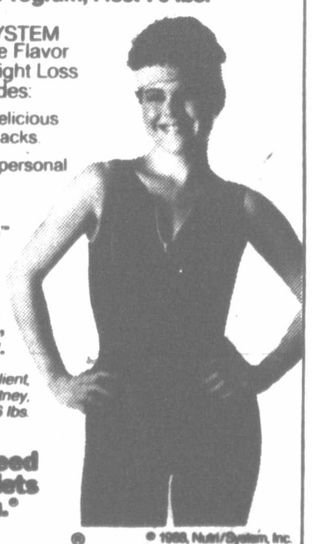


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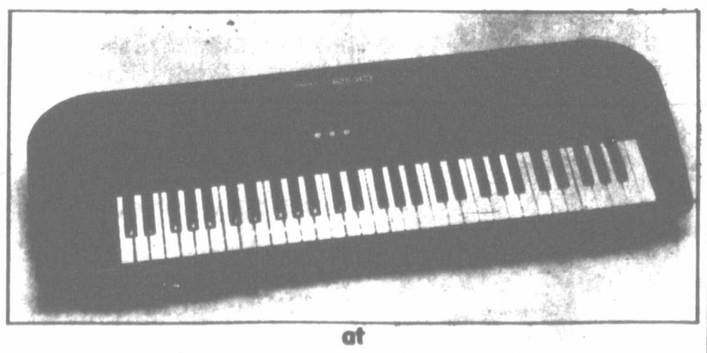
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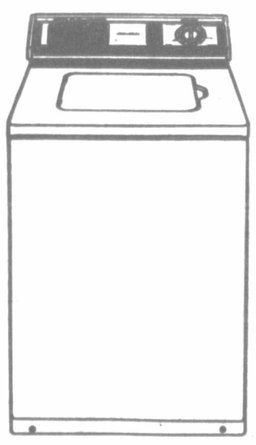


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New year underway as families come to visit, stay

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

How welcome is the relaxed atmosphere of the regular-routine days of late January, filled with warm sunshine and pretty weather. In that relaxed atmosphere, let's see what our friends and neighbors did last week.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Dr. John H. Foockie, his wife Maggi, and children, Joby,13; Scott, 11; and Megan, 6; and his mother Lola, all from Mexia. Dr. Foockie is associated with Medical and Surgical Clinic in family practice.

While the doctor enjoys hunting, he and the whole family are enthusiastic Aggie sports fans. Joby and Scott enjoy playing the trumpet in school bands, baseball and basketball, and participating in Boy Scout work. Maggie enjoys doing volunteer work, especially with children in Scout work. They are active Presbyterians.

☆☆☆☆☆

Lola, mother and grandmother, is a bridge enthusiast and a member of the Methodist Church. All six are drinking in the beautiful sunshiny weather and appreciating the friendliness of Pampa people. Already they are enthusiastic Pampans!

Nancy and Earl Henry were pleased to have their son and family, the Rev. Clinton, Jeannette and three children Kristen, Kimberly and Kara, here for a visit from Brainard, Minn. Clinton went there as a missionary sponsored by the local First Baptist Church with the purpose of building a church. Recently both a new church building and a new parsonage were built as the result of dedicated service.

The family took the long route home with stopovers for preaching at churches in Fort Worth, Waco, Tyler and Mexia.

☆☆☆☆☆

Pat McGinnis of Arlington visited her parents, Ralph and Charlene Terrill, last week.

Mae Plummer was seen at the Amarillo airport going to her children's home for a visit.

Spied Mary Martindale busily shopping with time for a friendly word.

Pat Ritthaler was shopping for goodies in preparation of babysitting her grandchildren for an overnight stay.

Recovery wishes to the Rev. Darrel Rains as he recovers from an injury to his left arm that required wearing a pretty colored sling. Darrel quickly explains that Suzanne was NOT responsible for the accident suffered when he ran into a wall while playing racquetball. (Surely witnesses back up his story!)

☆☆☆☆☆

A quiet evening at home turned out to be an instantaneous dinner party with lots of fun and fellowship for Fauncine and Bob Mack. About 20 friends suddenly appeared at their home at the dinner hour with champagne, dinner and a big pretty cake to celebrate the couple's 25th wedding anniversary.

Debi was home from Dallas to celebrate the occasion with her parents. Belated congratulations!

Mary Clay of wedding cake fame is having the fun of settling down in her new-to-her home.

Congratulations to Boydine Bossay on her purchase of Las Pampas and Nelda's Collections from Nelda Stockstill. Boydine, already the owner-manager of Second Time Around, plans to be busy as a bee.

Beckie and Danny Buzzard, Beckie's parents, Carol and Bob Bryant, sister Belinda and her friend, all of Austin, enjoyed a wonderful weekend trip to Las Vegas.

☆☆☆☆☆

Mike Ruff attended the National Tax Conference in Phoenix, Ariz. the last few days. He is working hard to realize his lifelong dream of earning his pilot's license by getting in the last 10 hours of solo cross-country flying time before tax season gets in full swing.

Mike recently returned to the office of president of Pampa Noon Rotary Club, the same position he held last year.

Nancy and Bill Hildebrandt will be ordained as elders in First Presbyterian Church this morning while Mike serves as pulpit assistant. Watch for his proud smiles!

While Mike's dad, Shelby Ruff, is enjoying his new VCR with its remote control, he gets at least halfway to the TV set before remembering the new convenience. Habits have a way of staying with us, huh, Shelby?

☆☆☆☆☆

Stanley Barnett, a client of Pampa Sheltered Workshop for many years, would like to tell Pampans that he makes pretty potholders to sell to earn a little money of his own. Every household could use another potholder or two! To place your generous order, call the Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

Stanley has made the potholders since he was a child. Keep the good work going, Stanley!

There will be a blessing ceremony of Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency by the Rev. Bill Bailey of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the new location at 422 Florida, in the Shed Realty Building. Refreshments will be served. Owners are Susie and Ernest Wilkinson and their daughter, Michael Kirkpatrick.

☆☆☆☆☆

Tuesday afternoon Susie and Sadie Durning held a free blood pressure clinic at South Side Senior Citizens Center.

Time out to brag on Pampa High School musicians who gained membership in the All-State Choir of Texas; Fred Mays, director; and Susie Wilson, local voice instructor, with several students participating. Recognition goes to Charles Johnson, band director, and his students who continue to do well wherever they go.

When ordering Girl Scout cookies, just remember they freeze well!

Ernestyne Pulse is a grandmother for the 15th time. Her son, Harrison Lee Halsam, and his wife, Yvonne Walkup, had a baby girl, Megan Nicole, on Dec. 21. The baby was born on the same date as another granddaughter, Shelly Renee Dunn, who was 11 years old on that date.

Lee is sending Ernestyne a round trip ticket to fly to California to meet her new granddaughter and also her daughter-in-law.

☆☆☆☆☆

Some people can still be surprised. Ask Benny Kirksey. On Jan. 14 he was given a surprise birthday party by Euleen Thompson. Joyce and Ralph Peters helped get Benny over to his own house. When he walked in, there were about 35 people waiting to wish him a happy birthday.

Among those helping with the surprise were Flo and Neil Quattlebaum, Cynthia West, Don Babcock, Floyd Watson, Dean and Donna Burger, Rex and Koell McKay, and Nancy and Jerry Whitten.

The party was a total surprise to Benny. Decorations included black balloons, black arm bands and lots of food to help him celebrate his — well, we won't say how many birthdays he's marked.

See you next week.

Katie



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Patsy Smith, right, ticket sales chairman of the Shrove Tuesday pancake supper, hands out tickets to Kelley Smith, 5, left; Wyatt Smith, 7; and Clayton Smith, 2.

St. Matthew's Church to serve Shrove Tuesday pancake supper

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church members are preparing for the church's traditional Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper. Tickets are now on sale for the supper, which will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Feb. 7 in the parish hall, 727 W. Browning.

Proceeds from the supper are for the benefit of St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School. Tickets are available from parish members or at the door.

Committees serving for the supper are Margaret and Jim White, general chairmen; Peggy and Roger David, co-chairmen; Edyth Jackson and Virgie Tuke, publicity; Patsy Smith, ticket sales; Peggy David, purchasing; Randy Holt, equipment; Suzanne Attocknie, decorations; Nancy Arrington, prizes; Holly and Ken Burger, bacon fryers; Suzie Wilkinson, nursery; and Karen and Mark Lang, table setting.

Also on committees for the pancake supper are Marcia Darby, greeting; Jane and Kevin Cree, coffee; Linda Radcliff, butter and syrup; Neil Quattlebaum, batter preparation; Hal Cree, pancake flippers; Dee Babcock, servers; Bill Bailey, bus boys/girl hostesses; Flavious Smith and Winslow Ellis, dishwashers; and Calvin Farmer, cleanup.

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Entertainment



Hot Licks

By BEAR MILLS

STRONG ENOUGH TO BEND
Tanya Tucker

Forget all your preconceptions about Tanya Tucker. Whether you picture her as the child-star singing songs about a life she could not yet understand or the young country nymphette selling songs that sizzle, it's time to reconsider.

A new, more mature Tanya Tucker is beginning to emerge and the country music industry and all of fandom will be better for it.

In concert, she still wears the daring dresses with plunging necklines and hems that are just beneath the garter level. She still prances and flirts and encourages cowboys to throw her their hats, which she places on her head and over her chest as she dances around the stage.

But years of stage habits are hard to change. It is when one gets past the image and into the music that the differences begin to appear.

Oh sure, the new album features "Highway Robbery," a cookin' ditty about a man who stole her heart and took off for the open road. But it also has "Strong Enough to Bend," "Daddy and Home" and "Call on Me," which show a new, more sensitive Tanya Tucker.

This tendency toward a more introspective view of life began in earnest on Tucker's last album, when she teamed with Paul Davis and Paul Overstreet for "I Won't Take Less Than Your Love."

The song talked about more than just romance; it dealt with real love, real feelings, real commitment. Penned by Overstreet, it was another example of his bringing his Christian theology into popular music and people loving it.

The first single off the new album, *Strong Enough to Bend*, was written by Don Schlitz, who often works with Overstreet, and follows the same line of thought.

Instead of heading for greener pastures when the going gets rough, Tucker urges the listener to be like so many old trees, strong enough to bend.

Alabama members Jeff Cook and Teddy Gentry wrote "As Long As I'm Dreamin'," which Tucker gives excellent treatment. She is also superb on the Max Barnes/Troy Seals number "Back on My Feet."

There is a subtlety here that long-time Tucker fans will not remember hearing before. In the past, whether it was on "Texas When I Die" or "I'll Come Back As Another Woman," she was always the raspy-voiced siren of



Tanya Tucker

honky-tonk love, a mynx who implied a lot of sex in a lot of songs.

This is not to suggest the "new" Tanya Tucker has donned a nun's habit or run off to join a nunnery. Only that she has grown up.

She and her producers have learned that she can sell more than just sex and still be popular. Maybe even more popular.

Traditionally, female stars have had to appeal to female audiences to do well. Tucker has been an exception. Her throaty presentation was pure TNT in the libido of most men.

Her songs talked about "The Man That Turned My Momma On" and running off with a medicine man who made it rain in her little rural village. She was always the firey-eyed young girl who was willingly led off to learn about the facts of life as taught by an older, more experienced man.

Perhaps the song "Daddy and Home" best summarizes her new attitude and image. "Daddy, I'm coming homeYour little girl is coming home." She is now mature enough to return to parental virtues and accept them as her own.

Tanya Tucker is finally growing up.

Does that mean the sex appeal is gone? Certainly not. What is more sexy than a person willing to get in touch with their own feelings? That certainly has more appeal than a young vixen playing dress-up in sexy costumes and pretending to be a woman of the world. Grade: B+

Jazz artist enjoys being variety show host

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — David Sanborn, probably the world's only professional alto saxophone player hosting a TV variety show, says that even the sponsors seem surprised at the favorable ratings.

Since October, Sanborn has been co-host of *Sunday Night*, a weekly late-night musical variety show on NBC affiliates. His co-host is Jools Holland, keyboardist in the English pop band Squeeze, who once hosted an English TV musical variety show, *The Tube*.

"The ratings have been pretty good," Sanborn says. "I think it surprised everybody, the sponsors included. It's not exactly a wonderful time slot, 12:30 Sunday nights."

Sanborn, 43, had his first band and cut the first of his dozen recordings in 1975. He played with the Chicago-style Paul Butterfield Blues Band for four years starting in 1967. He also toured with Stevie Wonder, Gil Evans, the Rolling Stones, David Bowie, James Taylor, Linda Ronstadt, Rickie Lee Jones, the Brecker Brothers and others.

He's been a semi-regular with the band on *Late Night with David Letterman*.

The idea for the variety show, he says, "was presented to me as a situation where guest musicians would sit in with a house band and it would be a pretty eclectic mix of musicians. That appealed to me.

"I thought it would be worthwhile doing, to show people who ordinarily wouldn't get to be on commercial TV, like Eddie Palmieri, David 'Fathead' Newman, Betty Wright, Al Green, Marianne Faithfull, NRBQ, Sonny Rollins, Slim Gaillard. If we can do something of high quality on TV and people like it, we've accomplished something."

On *Sunday Night*, Sanborn plays the saxophone every week.

He says, "On an ideal show, we get somebody contemporary and an artist who has been around a longer time. Ivan Neville is a young singer and Ruth Brown has been around since the 1950s. That would be a model show.

The biggest problem with *Sunday Night* so far, Sanborn says, has been finding musicians whose touring schedules permit them to appear.

Another problem is the lack of time for talk. "It's infuriating," Sanford says. "You have 30 seconds to do an in-depth interview with a musician. There's no way you can avoid sounding superficial."

Sanborn's *The Jazz Show* is syndicated, for the third season, to about 150 radio stations by Westwood One Radio Network.

Eating brown rice and millet during an interview in his small Manhattan apartment, Sanborn, who is divorced, says, "I try to live pretty healthy, given the schedule that I have.

"In an ordinary week, we rehearse Monday and Tuesday for TV, tape Wednesday, rehearse Thursday and Friday, tape another show Saturday and do the radio show on Sunday. I don't know if I have the stamina to keep the radio show going."

He tours with a band in the summertime. "In 1988, I was in Europe, Japan, Hong Kong and had a few dates on the West Coast," he says. "This summer I'll tour in the States. I'll play a lot of indoor-outdoor pavilions and 2,000 to 5,000-seat theaters. Most of my audience is concentrated in the big cities."

On his most recent album, *Close-Up*, on Reprise, Sanborn does some jazz-style improvising. "But I think the rhythmic orientation, which is to me what defines the idiom, is more rhythm 'n' blues than jazz," he says.

His biggest selling album was *A Change of Heart*, out in 1987. "After I do something, I kind of dump the information about it. I remember that because it did so well. My last four or five albums have sold around half a million. That one sold about 650,000."

Sanborn also practices every day, as he has been doing since he started playing saxophone at age 11 in St. Louis. "David Newman and Hank Crawford were my idols back then," he says. "They were in Ray Charles' band. I had their records and heard them live.

"I had David Newman on *Sunday Night*. It was a real thrill."

Country singer Gosdin plans Amarillo concert

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Country music singer Vern Gosdin, who has had such major hits as "Do You Believe Me Now" and "Dim Lights, Thick Smoke and Loud, Loud Music," will perform in Amarillo at the Hilton Inn on Friday night, Feb. 3.

Gosdin has been a force in country music since 1976 when his first hit, "Hangin' On," hit the charts.

Since that time he's made 24 trips to the country music charts, including several songs considered classics like "Break My Mind" and "Slow Burning Memory."

He is referred to in country music as "The Voice" because of his strong singing style.

On his latest album, *Chisled in Stone*, he experienced three hits, "Set 'Em Up, Joe," "Do You Believe Me Now" and the title track. Because of his voice, he has captivated many listeners who are tuning in to traditional country music.

His voice, which is what his fans keep referring to, also managed to land him number one hits while still on independent labels.

Gosdin's signing with CBS records recently for his latest album has been his first real push toward stardom. In spite of his number of hits, no company has ever promoted him as a bona fide star.

CBS is hoping to change that with the current tour. It is hoping to give true country music fans an up-close look at a man the company says should be a major star.

Tickets for the Vern Gosdin show are $12.50 each and are available at the Hilton. Doors open at 8 p.m. with only general admission seating. Hilton officials said there will only be 600 tickets available and they expect an early sellout.



Vern Gosdin

The Big Band Classic pleases audience here

By LIZ CARTER
Guest Reviewer

The Big Band Classic rolled into Pampa, took the stage at M.K. Brown Auditorium and with the first rousing selection swept the Community Concert members back in time to the Harry James era.

The Harry James Orchestra was completely directed by Fred Radke, who captured the Harry James sound almost to perfection.

A large and receptive audience reminisced to a medley that included "Sleepy Lagoon," "You'll Never Know" and "I Don't Want to Walk Without You." This segment was topped off with a fast-paced "Two O'Clock Jump."

The delightful sound of The Lancers captivated the audience with a stroll down memory lane as they sang "Charade," "Sentimental Journey," "Maizy Doats" and "My Happiness."

Jacky Alice, the only lady in the quartet, performed a splendid impersonation of Judy Garland singing "Over the Rainbow."

Art Lund, owner of several gold records, overcame a hoarse throat to thrill the listeners with songs spanning a variety of styles. Following a little "Peg o' My Heart" to a jumped-up "My Blue Heaven" and a haunting "Mamselle," Lund evoked audience participation with "Sugarfoot Rag."

A bouncy little grandma named Connie Haines picked up the tempo as she belted out old favorites such as "I'll Never Smile Again," "You Made Me Love You" and "I Believe."

Last year, in the Rose Garden, President Reagan presented Haines with the Courage Award for her courageous fight to overcome cancer.

This concert tour marks the 50th anniversary of the Harry James Band, and he would have been proud of Tuesday night's concert.

What's new in books ...

THE SANDS OF TIME. By Sidney Sheldon. Morrow. 412 Pages. $19.95.

Sidney Sheldon's latest novel, *The Sands of Time*, is an improbable tale of four nuns captured by Basque separatists in Spain. Plucked from their convent in Avila by Jaime Miro and his men, the women are forced to enter a world they had left behind, and to confront their emotions that have been frozen in time.

One of the kidnapped nuns, Lucia Maria Carmine, is the daughter of the once-powerful Sicilian Mafioso Angelo Carmine. Lucia had gone into hiding at the convent after murdering those responsibile for her father's imprisonment.

Now she thinks only of stealing the convent's golden cross and selling it so that she can make her way to Zurich, where her father has set up a secret bank account in her name. She ultimately redeems herself by falling in love with one of Miro's revolutionaries, and abandoning a life of material comfort to live with him on a small farm in France.

Sheldon tries to justify this novel of sex, revenge and violence by giving his characters a sense of purpose and compassion. Thus, Miro does not kill a former lover who betrays him, but instead gives her a powerful dose of sleeping pills.

The author also tries to add to the novel's suspense by having Lucia swept down a treacherous river and by having Miro put to death by garrote.

Fear not. In *The Sands of Time*, money can buy everything — freedom, happiness and redemption.

Carol Deegan
Associated Press

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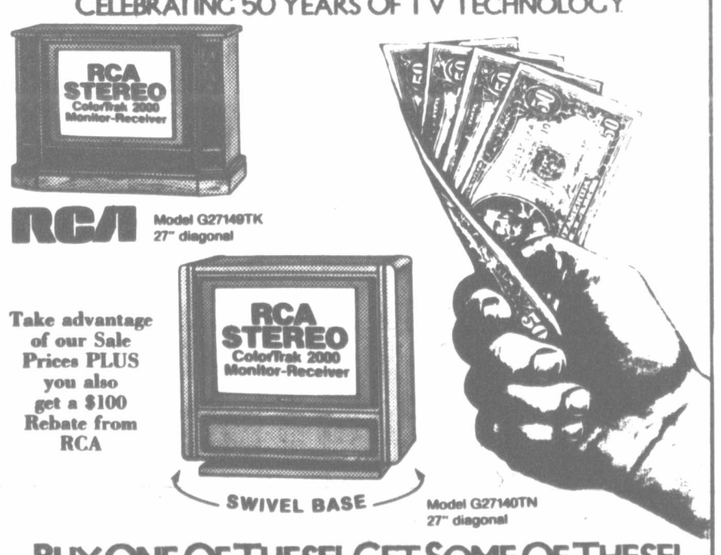
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Fraternities plagued with calls for reforms after scandals

EDITOR'S NOTE — Membership in college fraternities has almost doubled in the past 10 years, and unlike in their golden years of the 1950s there is little supervision or strict rules. But that may be changing. A series of scandals involving hazing in the past couple of years has tarnished the image of the brotherhoods and stirred an outcry for reforms.

By TOM KRATTENMAKER
Associated Press Writer

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — The 14 newly pinned college fraternity pledges, roused by the members' speeches and their own desire to belong, were led downstairs into the darkened Lambda Chi Alpha basement and lined up in front of the bar.

On went the lights, revealing the final stage of the pinning night. There sat 200 "kamikazes," a potent vodka concoction.

They drank.

James Callahan of North Bergen drank until he dropped dead.

The 18-year-old's alcohol death last winter at Rutgers University was one of a string of scandals at fraternity houses around the country that have brought more pressure for reforms of the Greek-letter brotherhoods.

With their futures at stake, fraternities are responding.

Bars in many fraternity houses are being closed and advisers are returning. And the National Interfraternity Conference is considering a total ban on pledging.

"It's not easy to change the culture, but until we do I think there are going to be very bad days ahead for fraternities," says John Creedon, a Rutgers assistant provost. Since Callahan's death, Creedon has led the push for fraternity reforms at Rutgers.

"Fraternities are under fire as never before," says Eileen Stevens, a national anti-hazing activist. Mrs. Stevens has traveled the country since her son died 10 years ago after drinking too much during a hazing at Alfred University in upstate New York.

"Their very future is in jeopardy," Mrs. Stevens says. "I think we've come to a point where the people who supervise them realize the problems are enormous, and they're just not sure what to do about it."

The problems boil down to two hard-dying traditions — drinking and hazing.

Critics call fraternities an anachronism.

"Fraternities have been engaged, like the brontosaurus, in a futile struggle against a changed climate," Earl Smith, dean at Colby College, wrote last year in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. Fraternities have been banned at Colby since 1984, when administrators decided they no longer fit in at the college in Waterville, Maine.

'Fraternities have been engaged, like the brontosaurus, in a futile struggle against a changed climate.'

Fraternity leaders say the scandals are relatively few, that elitism charges are unfounded and that the positives such as friendship, leadership development and community service far outweigh any negatives.

But over the past two years, defenders of the fraternity system have winced at a series of incidents. In addition to the Rutgers death:

■ Four members of the University of Alabama chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the largest national fraternity, were arrested on charges of selling cocaine. They were accused of making some of the drug deals out of the stately chapter house.

■ At the University of Lowell in Massachusetts, six fraternity members were charged under the state's tough anti-hazing law over a stunt that sent a pledge to the hospital with a body temperature of 109. The members had bundled the victim in a sleeping bag and turned on heaters nearby.

■ A former University of Delaware student claimed in a lawsuit that someone dumped caustic oven cleaner over his head during a fraternity "Hell Night."

But nothing stirred an outcry like Callahan's death at Rutgers. It inspired nearly a dozen bills in the New Jersey Legislature and is cited by fraternity critics nationally.

"That probably had more impact on us than any other hazing incident," says Jonathan Brant, director of the National Interfraternity Conference.

The reprisals against Lambda Chi Alpha were swift and harsh. The Rutgers chapter was disbanded and the house doors slammed shut.

The 29 other fraternities were ordered to pull out their basement bars, which had become standard equipment at Rutgers fraternities, and make other reforms.

It could have been worse.

In recent years, more than a dozen colleges have banned Greek-letter organizations. Besides Colby University, fraternities are passe at Amherst College and the University of Lowell, both in Massachusetts, and Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

At the Pennsylvania college, "the trustees felt the fraternities had been reduced in many ways to underage drinking clubs," says college spokeswoman Patti Lawson.

The mounting pressure against fraternities threatens what has been a steadily rising membership.

Undergraduate fraternity membership has climbed to 400,000, according to the interfraternity conference. That's more than double the 1970 figures and a 170,000 increase since 1980.

Unlike the Greek system's golden age of the 1950s, this heyday has come in a relatively unsupervised environment, campus administrators note. Gone are the housemothers, strict rules and other formalities that once characterized fraternity life.

But some college administrations are starting to reintroduce the supervision. It's met with resistance from many fraternity chapters, but some are starting to respond.

Resident advisers have moved into chapter houses on the University of Southern California's fraternity row. Fraternities have gone completely dry at Indiana University, home to one of the strongest Greek systems in the country.

The fraternities' national magazines abound with denunciations of alcohol abuse, sexism and racism.

The fraternities' national magazines abound with denunciations of alcohol abuse, sexism and racism.

A recent edition of Alpha Tau Omega's publication chronicles that fraternity's efforts to halt a national liquor promotion geared to male college students.

The governing body of Zeta Beta Tau voted in September to end pledging, an idea being studied by the national Greek council.

Callahan's death came a few days after more than 40 Princeton students were treated for alcohol poisoning following a drinking binge at two private social clubs.

Fifteen Lambda Chi Alpha members were charged with aggravated hazing in Callahan's death. They have yet to come to trial, but a conviction would carry a maximum penalty of 18 months in jail and a $7,500 fine.

"I've had calls from all across the country," says James Meisel, a Hackensack lawyer who is representing Callahan's mother. "Among the people I've talked to — university people, crusader groups — there's a consensus that as a general matter drinking is way out of hand on college campuses."

Joseph Discenza, a lawyer for Lambda Chi's board of trustees, acknowledges there was "peer pressure" for the pledges to drink. But Discenza contends that nobody was forced.

He says Callahan's own reckless behavior was to blame for his death, which an autopsy attributed to 23 ounces of alcohol and a .434 percent blood alcohol content — more than four times the legal limit.

"This one isolated incident says nothing," says Discenza, an alumnus of the Rutgers Lambda Chi Alpha chapter. "It says if someone really wants to drink a lot they can. It could have happened just as easily in my basement."

Michael Steinbruck, a Delta Phi member, is leading a fight against the Rutgers administration's latest proposal for reform — a requirement that each chapter have an adult, live-in adviser.

Steinbruck, 23, has a scrapbook full of press clippings about his chapter's work raising money for New Brunswick homeless shelters and other causes. He believes the university has ignored the good works of fraternities and acted in a reactionary fashion to Callahan's death.

"People are so fed up with constantly being on the defensive about hazing, they're willing to try lots of different plans if they feel they have a reasonable chance of succeeding," says Patrick Brown, president of the national fraternity council.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

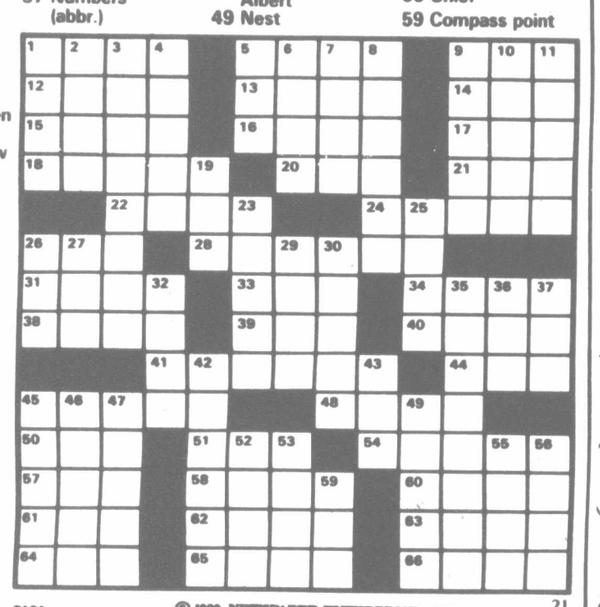
1 Fumbler's exclamation
5 Soft mud
9 Housing agency (abbr.)
12 Sole
13 ___ ___ about
14 Waste cloth
15 Never (poet.)
16 Poultry
17 Oriental women's quarters
18 Photographer Diane ___
20 Caspian ___
21 Rainy
22 Homeric poem
24 Suspenseful
26 Memo abbr.
28 ___'s Honor
31 Actor Sharif
33 Netherlands commune
34 Actor ___ O'Neal
38 Scourge
39 Intermediate (pref.)
40 Architect ___ Saarinen
41 Moist
44 Beast of burden
45 Contemporary painter Andrew ___
48 Period of time
50 Radiation measure
51 Anglo-Saxon letter
54 Of Wales
57 Conclusion
58 Home of Eve
60 Mellow
61 Snow runner
62 Grassy area
63 Ancient South American Indian
64 Mao ___ tung
65 "Auld Lang ___"
66 Mild oath

DOWN

1 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
2 Something remarkable
3 Vulgar
4 Molasses
5 Companion of aah
6 Indefinite persons
7 Geographical division
8 Imitation
9 Worried expression
10 Underworld
11 Playing marble
19 Drink slowly
23 Sweet liqueur
25 Ireland
26 Watch chain
27 Entertainer ___ Sumac
29 Opinion
30 Piquant
32 Stop working
35 Colt
36 Letters of alphabet
37 Numbers (abbr.)
42 Potters' equipment
43 Evergreen tree
45 Take away by force
46 Americans (sl.)
47 Actor ___ Albert
49 Nest
52 WWII event
53 Shaped with an ax
55 Animal welfare org.
56 Chief
59 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	V	E	N	A	L		S	C	O	R	E	S
	I	N	A	N	E		S	A	N	E	S	T
S	L	I	P	O	N		E	P	O	P	E	E
L	E	G	E	N	D	S		O	R	O		
I	S	M	S			U	R	N		R	E	D
P	T	A		Z	E	B	U		E	T	T	E
		W	I	N		S	A	M	S	O	N	
S	C	O	O	P	S		T	I	S			
E	O	A	N		U	S	S	R		W	S	W
W	E	T		P	E	T			M	E	T	E
	M	O	A		Y	U	C	A	T	A	N	
S	I	E	R	R	A		H	O	R	R	I	D
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P	A	L	E	S	T		H	E	A	T	S	

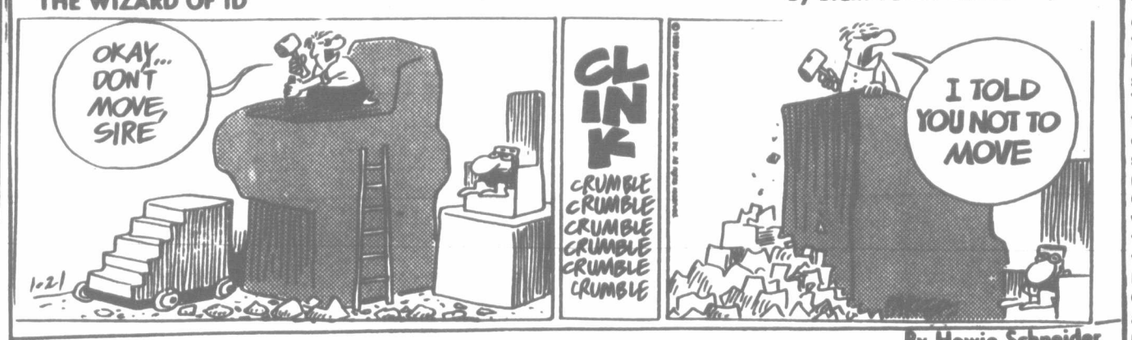


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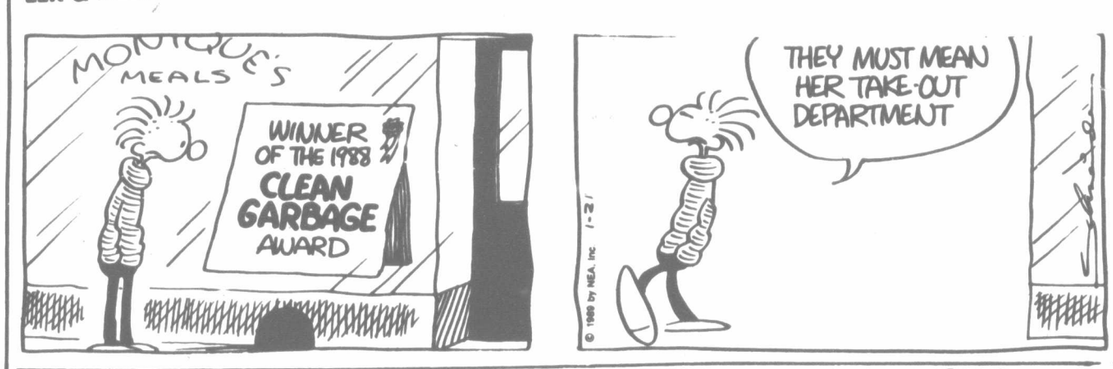
GEECH By Jerry Bittle



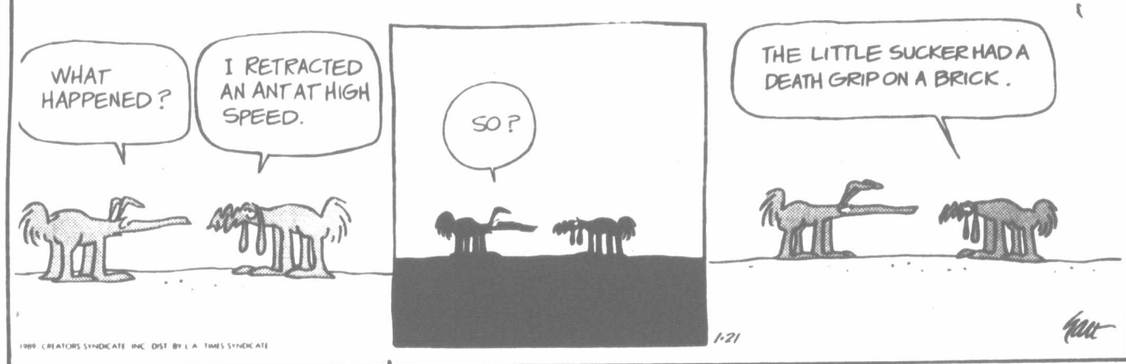
THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



B.C. By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your judgment in critical matters might not be up to par today, so be careful about making decisions that affect others as well as yourself. Talk things over first with the parties involved. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to expedite a situation today, you might make some lavish promises to gain the support of others. Don't forget, if they produce, you'll have to up the ante later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Opportunities could slip through your fingers today, especially those of a financial nature if you treat today's events indifferently. Take serious matters seriously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An important matter should be guided by your own hand today. If you leave it up to associates, the results could be far beneath your expectations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Good ideas will count for little today if you fail to take positive measures to implement them. The secret to your success is to be both a thinker and a doer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against tendencies today to expect more from developments than actual conditions warrant. Your balloon could burst if you build your hopes upon unrealistic premises.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In career involvements today your objectives aren't apt to be achieved if you rely more upon Lady Luck than you do upon hard work and your own abilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your logic should be given precedence over your hunches or intuition today. If it doesn't compute in your mind, chances are it won't work if you try it in the real world.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Just because something is well packaged, it doesn't necessarily make it a real bargain. Be careful today or else you might be taken in by the glitter and overlook the value.

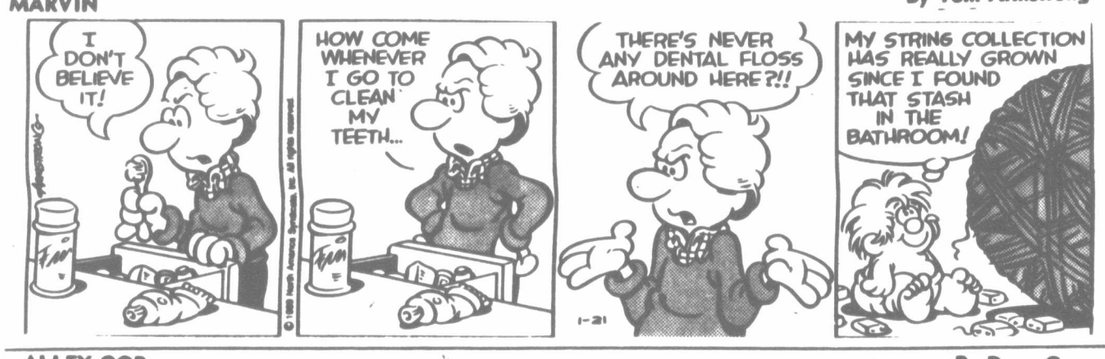
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People who are fond of you might be inclined to tell you what you'd like to hear today instead of rendering a frank opinion. Keep this in mind if you feel a need to seek advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Abide by common sense health habits today because you may have to deal with strong temptations to overindulge in some manner. Without proper self-discipline, there's a possibility you could stray.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It could turn out to be a costly adventure for you today if you take as gospel the suggestions of an adviser, who you know from experience tends to exaggerate the worth of financial enterprises.

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MARVIN By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



"Now that you've dressed him in *your* clothes, how do you expect to go out and play in the snow?"

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright



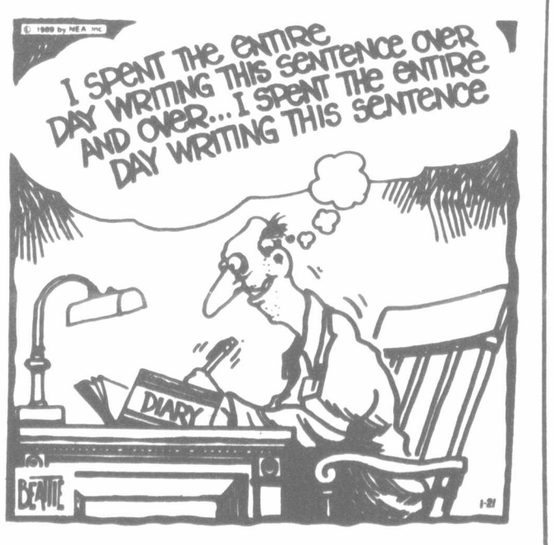
ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

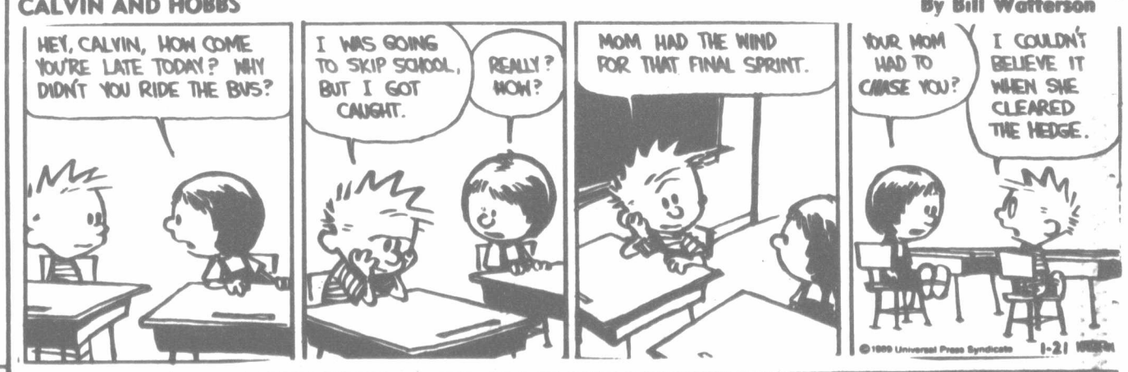


The Family Circus By Bil Keane

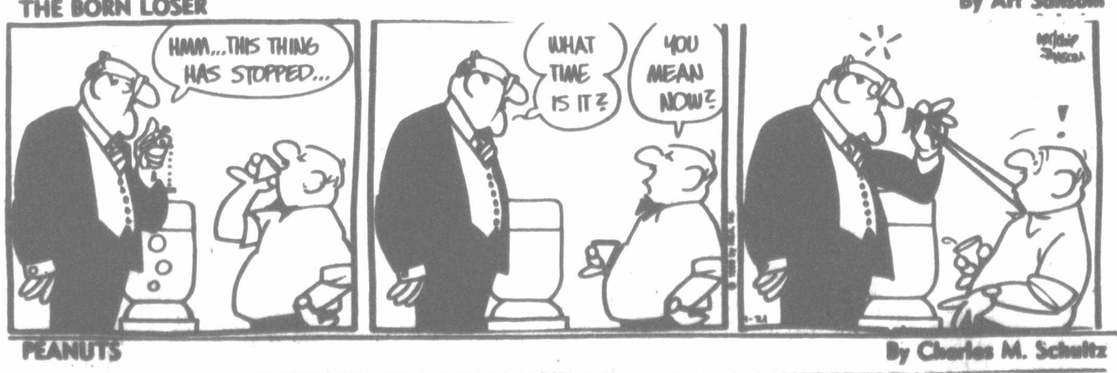


"Daddy, I think PJ is getting shoulder-sick."

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson



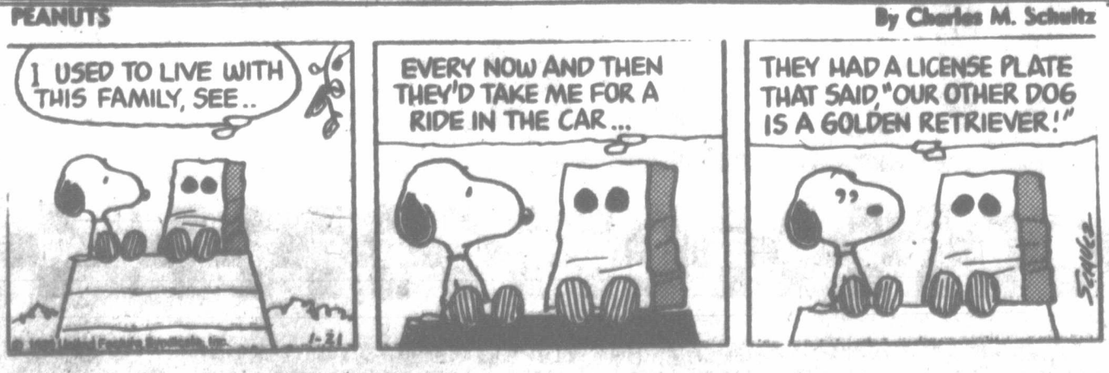
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Plight of socially rejected children still poorly understood

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some fly off the handle for no apparent reason. Some just don't seem to know how to act with their peers. Shunned in the classroom and the playground, they are the kids who are disliked by just about everybody.

"Socially rejected" children comprise maybe one-tenth of the nation's grade-school classes. They run a risk of truancy, repeating grades, becoming depressed and anxious, and dropping out. In later life, they show heightened rates of juvenile delinquency and mental health problems.

Recent research into why some children are rejected shows many apparently haven't learned normal social skills. Others learned the wrong lessons.

Researchers have found ways to help some children, at least temporarily.

"We're not turning rejected kids into well-liked, well-adjusted kids yet (but) we're moving in the right direction," said psychologist Karen Bierman of Pennsylvania State University.

Rejected children aren't those who simply don't attract much attention from classmates, or who lose battles for status. They're "those kids who are at the real bottom," said Ken Dodge, psychology professor at Vanderbilt University.

A key mystery is whether the other troubles are caused by the experience of being rejected or stem from other factors, and the rejection merely indicates other children can identify those factors early, said psychologist Martha Putallaz of Duke University. Bierman suspects both play a role.

In any case, researchers have proposed three major explanations for rejection: lack of certain social skills, aggressiveness and the way children of an "in-group" treat non-members. A given rejected child may be affected by more than one of these problems, Bierman said.

Much research focuses on the idea that children are rejected because they lack certain social skills. They consistently misinterpret people's intentions, for example, and don't know how to enter groups of children at play or to solve common social dilemmas properly.

Dodge's research has shown that rejected children tend to assume hostility where none exists — which is important because his work has also shown that much peer conflict arises through misinterpreted motives.

Programs that include teaching and practicing social skills can help improve some rejected children's behavior for at least several months, leading in some cases to improved social standing, he said. But children have not been followed long enough to show whether such programs can reduce the risk of later behavioral and psychological problems.

A second explanation for rejection is gaining acceptance as researchers focus on aggressive behavior of rejected children, Bierman said. Perhaps half to a third of rejected children are unusually aggressive.

These children may have learned at home that tantrums and other obnoxious behavior can get them what they want. Then they carried that lesson to school.

In this hypothesis, the problem is parents who give a lot of commands but fail to back them up. Instead, they occasionally give up in the face of yelling or tantrums. The process escalates as parents become angry and essentially compete with their screaming children to see who can be more obnoxious.

Intervening with this kind of child involves working with parents, teachers and peers so they no longer reward aggressive behavior. Research suggests such programs can help reduce aggression, but are difficult to do in school because the children are so obnoxious others often hesitate to help, Bierman said.

The third overall explanation for rejection deals with how rejected kids stay that way. Essentially, it says allegiances form between "in-groups," and part of the process is to identify and criticize non-members.

New kidney stone treatment operating now in Galveston

GALVESTON (AP) — The nation's first non-immersion kidney stone lithotripter, the Lithostar, has begun operations at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

Lithotripsy uses electromagnetically generated shock waves to disintegrate kidney stones without surgery. The resultant sand-like particles pass out of the body in urine within a few weeks after treatment.

Lithotripsy revolutionized kidney stone treatment, which previously had required surgery.

Reduction of anesthetics is the Lithostar's primary benefit, according to Dr. Michael M. Warren, chief of the division of urology.

The Lithostar's shocks are less powerful than those of water-bath systems. Patients, therefore, feel little pain and usually receive only a local painkiller or intravenous analgesia.

During treatment, the patient lies on a specially designed table. Instead of a water-bath conduit, a gel disk is used to transmit shock waves.

The single-use disk, about the size of a salad plate, is placed between the patient and the shock-generating device.

Unlike the water-bath machines, the Lithostar has no limitations on patient weight or height, according to the university. Very heavy, tall or short patients can receive treatment with the device.

"The procedure itself probably costs about the same as the operation," Warren says. "But you spend much less time in the hospital. Plus you go back to work much more quickly. There's a tremendous cost savings, but it's hard to accurately determine money saved by returning the person to the workplace."

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Agriculture

Wheat Producers Board to conduct biennial mail elections

The Texas Wheat Producers Board engaged in wheat research, market development and services designed to add to the value of the crop, will hold its 9th biennial mail election between Feb. 20 and March 7, according to Kenneth Keisling, farmer-elected chairman of the organization.

The board was formed in 1971 in the Panhandle-North Texas area and expanded statewide by a producer referendum in 1985.

The terms of five of the current 15 board members expiring at this time include: District I — Cagle Kendrick, Stratford; District II — Otis Harman, Tulia; District III — Keith Spears, Vernon; and District IV — Jack Norman, Howe, and Billy Vinson, Abilene.

In 1971 when the board was formed by producers as a self-help program to enhance the value of wheat in Texas, the 1.5 million acre crop produced 31.4 million bushels, market priced at $1.25 per bushel (bu.), for a value of about $37 million dollars. Texas' peak harvested acres of 5.8 million in 1985 produced 187 million bu. crop valued in excess of $800 million.

Changes in government programs, particularly the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), Agricultural Conservation Reserve (ACR) 0/52, 0/92, and Conservation Use (CU) has combined with changing cropping practices to drop Texas harvested acres to 3.2 million this current year.

This reduced acreage produced an 89 million bu. crop — a drop of some 48 percent from the peak production of just three years earlier.

Inasmuch as the board's operating budget is based on the bushels produced times one-half cent per bushel, its budget has experienced a similar 48 percent decline in three years.

Other states with similar wheat programs and experiencing budget reduction due to the same reasons have met their operating fund crisis by increasing their producer assessment up to as much as 2 cents a bushel.

The Texas board assessment, set and unchanged since 1971, is one-half cent per bushel — the lowest of the seventeen organized wheat states. In order to revitalize and expand Texas' efforts in research, market development and service to producers, the board has authorized the election ballot to also carry a proposal to change the assessment level. It will be styled: "A proposition to limit the assessment on wheat produced in Texas to 1 cent per bushel for research, market development and service."

Any farmer producing wheat in Texas is eligible to vote for a board member for that district in which he farms and to vote on the proposition to limit the assessment rate.

Counties included are:

District I: Dallam, Sherman, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hansford, Roberts, Moore, Hartley, Hutchinson and Gray.

District II: Carson, Potter, Oldham, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Briscoe, Swisher, Castro, Parmer, Hale and Floyd.

District III: Childress, Hardeman, Foard, Knox, Throckmorton, Haskell, Archer, Baylor, Wilbarger, Wichita, Young and Clay.

District IV: All other counties in Texas.

Keisling points out that any person qualifying to vote in the election may place his name in nomination for a six-year membership on the Texas Wheat Producers Board by application to the organization, signed by himself and at least 10 other persons eligible to vote in his district in the election, at least 30 days (Feb. 3) prior to the election final (March 7) date, in order to have his name placed on the ballot.

The election will be held by mail ballot, which will be provided to all eligible voters 15 days prior to the election, Keisling said. He also indicated that any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot 15 days before the election date may obtain one at Agricultural Extension Service offices as provided by the Texas Commodity Referendum Law.

Wheat producers fund TWPB with a one-half cent assessment on their deliveries of wheat at commercial handlers, principally at country elevators and feed yards.

Proceeds from such participation supports programs of foreign and domestic market expansion, food and feed wheat technical service, insect control, research and demonstrations, and other activities designed to strengthen wheat producers' income.

In addition to Keisling and the five members with expiring terms, other TWPB members are Leo Witkowski, Hereford; Scott McGarraugh, Perryton; Ben Scholz, Wylie; Bob Beakley, Ennis; Wiley Tabor, Quanah; Foy Gibson, Lometa; C.L. Edwards, Panhandle; W.R. Moore, Jr., Munday; and Dennis Rabbe, Crawford.

Applications for names to be placed on the ballot should be sent to the organization's headquarters office, 803 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg., 2201 Civic Circle, Amarillo, TX 79109.

Killer bees aren't only pests plaguing Texas

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — While gathering the most publicity, the so-called killer bees are not the only detrimental insect plaguing Texas and keeping researchers busy finding ways to halt their spread.

The Russian wheat aphid, for example, first appeared in the United States in 1986 near Muleshoe, Texas.

It since has spread over most of the wheat belt from the Midwest to California, costing Texas growers more than $12 million annually in lost crops. In addition, Texas farmers alone spent more than $5 million last year trying to control the pest.

"From an economic standpoint, this one is causing the most damage," says Fowden Maxwell, head of the Department of Entomology at Texas A&M University. "They are all over the High Plains and creating a $100 million problem in the United States annually.

The Hessian fly is another insect munching away at wheat. Since moving into the state from the Midwest in 1985, it has caused wheat losses of some $20 million.

The Mexican rice stem borer, introduced to Texas from Mexico in 1980, attacks sugar cane, corn and sorghum, and now is threatening the state's $350 million rice crop.

"We anticipate it will spread through the rice belt, through Louisiana and threaten their sugar cane industry, go across the southern tier of states and probably southward into Florida, where it will be a problem eventually in (the) sugar cane industry in Florida," Maxwell said.

Another pest is the tomato spotted wilt virus, now at epidemic proportions in Texas and infecting more than 160 different plants. In Frio County alone, Texas A&M estimates peanut crop losses in the last two years exceed $10 million.

And finally there's the imported fire ant, a traditional pest that continues its march through Texas, causing millions of dollars in damage to crops and livestock. Millions of dollars also are spent each year to control the ants.

"We're in the process of implementing research and bringing some of the modern genetic engineering and molecular biology tools to bear in dealing with the problems," says Neville Clarke, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station system.

"When exotic pests come in, our first concern is control," adds Maxwell.

"These pests when they first come into the country are so bad because they have left their natural predators and pathogens behind from where they came. We don't have any of those predators in our environment. So they become a very significant problem we have to deal with initially, usually through chemical means. Then we try to move to cultural and biological control."

One cultural method is to have scientists go to the native country of the pest, find the insect's natural parasite and bring it to a quarantine laboratory at Texas A&M. After making sure the parasite doesn't cause even more problems, it's released and established in Texas.

The method has been used successfully to control a grass scale from Brazil and for the past 15 years to control a sugar cane borer which infected the Rio Grande Valley.

Animals have ways to adjust to winter weather

NEW YORK (AP) — February and March are the months with the highest mortality rates among wild animals, according to James Eyring, assistant director of the Pace University Environmental Center in Pleasantville, N.Y.

Eyring says that as food and fat reserves run low, "Only the strongest will survive."

He says there are four ways that animals adjust to winter — insulation, adaptation, hibernation and migration.

Deer, for example, grow a long coat of hair in autumn. Each strand is hollow, trapping a layer of air for warmth. Deer also sleep on the southern slopes of ridges to catch the sun's rays.

Ruffed grouse adapt to winter by growing appendages on their feet that serve as snowshoes. They sleep after flying head-first into a snowbank that acts as an insulator.

Honeybees adapt to winter inside a hive, eating honey and vibrating their wings to generate a steady temperature of about 80 degrees F. They winterize their hive by caulking it with beeswax, except for small fresh air exchanges.

"If there are three or four days of warm winter weather, the bees will have a cleansing flight where they leave the hive to release their excretions and remove any dead bees," Eyring says.

Hibernating slows the animals' body functions. Not only do fur bearing animals hibernate, but so do reptiles. Eyring says snakes and land turtles spend the winter below the frost line where their body temperatures lower to about 45 degrees F. Water turtles winter at the bottom of a pond, breathing through an anal vent.

"This water circulates through the turtle's intestines where oxygen is absorbed, similar to a primitive gill," says Eyring.

Many species of birds and fish survive the winter by migrating to warmer environs. Animals who must weather harsh winters, such as grouse, rabbits and deer, eat tree buds and drink sap for the sugar and carbohydrates needed to produce fat.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

MARKETING CLUB

The second organizational meeting of an agricultural "Marketing Club" will be held Monday, Jan. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room in Pampa.

The first meeting was held two weeks ago with about 10 producers in attendance. They agreed to pursue the idea of forming a "Marketing Club" for educational purposes.

Becoming a member will require some commitments: (1) Attend meetings on a regular basis - probably every two weeks; (2) Do agreed-upon homework assignments between meetings, and (3) Invest some money to be used to make sample minitrades - probably around $100 from each producer as course tuition.

The purpose of this club is not to make money, but to learn how various marketing techniques can be used to help each producer do a better job of marking their crop or livestock products.

Call the Extension Office for more details. Plan on attending this meeting if you are interested, as the group will adopt their bylaws and have a discussion on basic determination.

COW NUTRITION DIRECTS PRODUCTION

A cow's reproductive performance and the health and weaning weight of her calf is greatly influenced by her nutritional status throughout the year and especially during the winter.

You cannot starve a profit out of a cow.

When a cow is allowed to calve in a poor or thin body condition, the odds are against her being able to maintain a 12-month calving interval. It is very important to have cows in good body condition before they calve. It is easier to fatten a thin cow before calving, and this increases the likelihood of her rebreeding on a 12-month schedule.

The way you handle a cow's winter suplemental feed determines not only how this year's calf will grow, but it will also influence her calf crop for next year also.

If you have some thin cows, it will be very profitable to sort them off and feed them extra for the last few months before calving.

Proper stocking, year-round mineral supplementation and adequate-timely use of protein supplements offer the greatest potential for economically improving body condition and rebreeding performance of beef cows.

Ranchers, studying their cow's conditon, can make adjustments on supplemental feed as the winter season progresses. Don't keep locked-in with a certain amount of feed if cows are not in the right condition.

Also, severe weather, if it ever gets here, can increase the cow's nutritional needs.

AG BRIEFS

Exchange program

Young adults yearning for a new adventure can travel overseas from three to 13 months through participation in the Communicating for Agriculture Exchange Program, designed for young adults who would like to experience another culture and learn about foreign agriculture firsthand.

Communicating for Agriculture's Exchange Program provides opportunities for young adults to spend three to 13 months living and working on a farm or in an agribusiness in another country. CA chairman Milt Smedsrud said Sweden, Denmark, France, China, Switzerland and Australia are just some of the countries where young persons can go.

Participants spend three to 13 months living with a host family and working on a farm or in an agribusiness.

Participants, called trainees, are paid for their work and also have time for sightseeing and touring upon completion of their program. All host families have been thoroughly screened and understand the needs of the participants.

"The CA Exchange Program," Smedsrud says, "provides opportunities in agriculture, horticulture, agribusiness, and home management. It's a great chance to learn something about another culture, and something about yourself. Because agriculture has become so global in nature, the experience can be a great asset to a future career."

Young adults interested in a foreign exchange experience can find out more details by calling 1-800-432-FARM.

Ag scholarships

Communicating for Agriculture Inc. (CA) will provide $14,000 in scholarships in 1989 to upper level college students studying agriculture or agribusiness.

During 1989, the Communicating for Agriculture Scholarship and Education Foundation, through its Honors Scholarship Program, will award four $2,500 scholarships and eight $500 awards to juniors, seniors and graduate students majoring in agriculture or agribusiness.

To qualify for the scholarships, students must be from a current or former farm family or an agriculturally based community. Students must also have a 3.2 grade point average on a 4.0 scale at a college within the United States.

"CA tries to recognize students who have contributed to agriculture and their rural community," says Milt Smedsrud, CA chairman. "CA also encourages students to return to their rural community upon graduation."

Persons interested in applying for a scholarship award from Communicating for Agriculture can call 1-800-432-FARM for more information.

Predator course

The Texas Department of Agriculture announced that a Predator Management Training Program will be held at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Briscoe County Show Barn in Silverton.

The session will include instruction on proper identification of causes of predation, alternate methods of predator control and M-44 sodium cyanide applicator certification training.

To continue use of M-44 sodium cyanide, all applicators certified before April 18, 1988, must take this course and be recertified. The training leading to M-44 sodium cyanide certification is free.

Certification also requires a private operator's license, a noncommercial applicator license or a commercial applicator license, to purchase state-limited-use pesticides.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is assisting TDA in conducting this training session.

Also, the Extension Service has for sale, at $5 per copy, a publication entitled *Procedure for Evaluating Predation on Livestock and Wildlife*. Livestock producers concerned with predation problems may purchase a copy of this publication from: Extension Wildlife and Fisheries, Room 11, Negle Hall, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843.

Pete's Greenhouse
And Garden Center
Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday
516 S. Russell 665-9425



NOW ...Is The Time To Kill Early Weed Seeds In Your Lawn & Start Your Garden
Seed Potatoes and Onion Plants Arriving

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Sheep, Cow MANURE 40 Lb. Sack $1.99

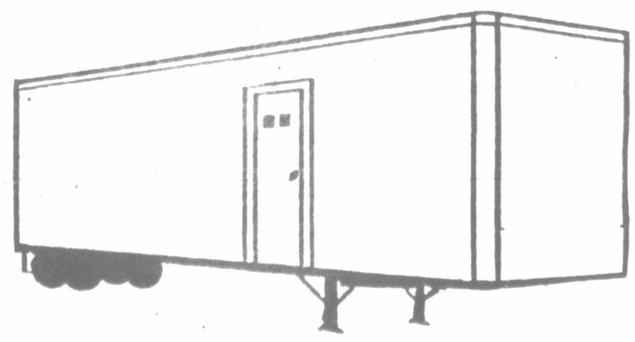


TOP SOIL 40 Lb. Bag $1.99



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STORAGE TRAILERS AVAILABLE



27 FT. TO 40 FT. ON WHEELS OR ON GROUND
AS LOW AS $1,450.00
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Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed proposals for the following until 3:00 P.M., February 6, 1989 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

GENERAL LIABILITY COVERAGE

Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone (806) 665-8481.

Proposals may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "GENERAL LIABILITY COVERAGE BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 89.06" and show date and time of bid opening.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive informalities and technicalities.

The City Commission will consider proposals for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
A-19 Jan. 22, 29, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

A 1983 Buick Century Limited, Serial # 1G4AL19E7D6406551 will be sold at auction on Tuesday, January 31, 1989 at 10:00 a.m., on the premises of Culberson-Stowers, Inc. 805 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. to satisfy a Mechanics Lien in the amount of $501.24.

A-20 Jan. 22, 23, 24, 1989

1 Card of Thanks

SCOTT TAYLOR

"Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say; perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much whatever the part.

Betty, Kenneth and
Kimberly Taylor
Mae Overall, Grandmother

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 pm., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

TURNING POINT

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

and Al Anon, 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

5 Special Notices

CASH loan on guns, jewelry, VCR's, and more. AAA Pawn 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

KIRBY Service Center. Repair, parts, supplies. New and used vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. E.A. Night, Tuesday, January 24th. Chili supper 6:30 pm. All E.A.'s welcome. Jackie Hendricks, W.M. E.M. Bob Keller, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found

LOST. Male cat, yellow long hair. Left back leg recently amputated. Reward! Please call Lynda 669-2913.

LOST 2 female tri-color Bassett Hounds. Answers to Charmy and Mandy. Lost in Northcrest area. If found please call Becky 665-0931 days, 665-6259 after 5 p.m.

NOTICE OF ESTRAY

Found 16 miles south of Pampa, one black white face heifer, 2-3 years old, approximately 850 pounds, no marks, no brand. Any information notify Gray County Sheriff's Department.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR Sale Service Master franchise, includes all equipment and van. Franchise area includes top 10 counties in Texas panhandle. Call 806-659-3911.

METAL BUILDING MANUFACTURER will develop dealer in select open areas soon. Starter ads, training, and engineering support provided. Custom buildings our specialty. Call for application, 303-750-3200 extension 28.

1000 SUNBEDS
TONING TABLES
Sunal-WOLFF Tanning Beds
Slenderquest Passive Exercisers
Call for FREE color catalogue. Save to 50% 1-800-228-6292.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS

We remove any and all odors, auto, home, fire etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3949.

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, Schoolpapers, Mailing Labels. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.

ATTENTION Cattlemen: Will recondition your leaking stock tanks for $40 and up. For information, 665-1665.

TYPING: Resumes, manuscripts, business documents, etc. Word Source. 665-4901.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956.

RENT To RENT
RENT To OWN

WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.

Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

Do You Need Help
AT ODD HOURS?
Call Williams Appliance, day or night, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Custom Cabinets. Remodeling. Additions. 665-3111.

HOME repairs. Remodeling, roofing. Work guaranteed. References. Gary Winton. 669-6995.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

SMALL jobs. Cabinets. Doors. Windows. Trim work. Estimates. P&P Carpentry, 665-0288.

HOUSE LEVELING

Floor sagging? Walls cracking? Doors dragging? If so call for House Leveling. Free estimate. Call 669-6438.

R&M Builders. Remodeling, repairs, painting. 665-7163, 665-7132. Randy McClelland.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets' Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost..It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Service

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.

TREE TRIMMNG

Evergreens specialty. Buster after 5, call 665-4550.

CESSPOOL $250, trash holes $250. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8060 or 382-2424.

WANTED Farm or Ranch fence building or repair. 669-9749.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting. Acoustics. Texture. Stucco. Free estimates. 665-3111.

INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work. James Bolin, 665-2254.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic
Painting. 665-8148
Stewart

CALDER Painting. Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
Free estimates, 665-9603

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply, Inc. also sells steel pipe and fittings thru 2 inch. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes
Green Dot Movie Rentals
$1.00 Everyday
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos
2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

14u Roofing

ANY type roofing or repair. Lifetime Pampan with 20 years experience locally. For the best results call 665-1055.

14v Sewing

QUILTING. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks, 669-7578.

14y Upholstery

FURNITURE Upholstering. Good selection of fabrics. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

ALL kinds furniture upholstery, refinishing, repair, reglueing. 665-6094.

15 Instruction

GUITAR/FIDDLE LESSONS
Sexton, 669-2776

17 Coins

WE pay top price for gold, silver coins. 119 E. Brown. 669-9030 or 665-8232.

19 Situations

NEED houses to clean. Monday-Friday. Dependable quality work. References. 669-6804.

CHILD Care. Have references. 665-4532.

FULL time babysitting in my home. References. 665-6623.

EXPERIENCED house cleaner. Call Nancy at 669-6017.

21 Help Wanted

AVON

Are the Holidays over, but the bills just beginning? Pay them off, good earnings, flexible hours, free training. Low cost group insurance available. Call 665-5854.

MECHANIC needed for local GM Dealership. Apply in person. Experience necessary. 121 N. Ballard.

EASY Telephone Sales from our office. 669-7722.

NEED experienced auto painter. Apply Ford's Body Shop, 111 N. Frost.

URGENTLY NEED DEPENDABLE SALESPERSON to handle Pampa area. We train. Call 1-800-366-2222 to get information packet by return mail.

New Construction Project Hiring qualified personnel in the following crafts: Tig welders and pipefitters. Accepting applications for instrument fitters, instrument techs, electricians, millwrights, and experienced helpers. 50 hour work week with possibility of extra hours. Contact Fish Engineering and Construction, PO Box 667, Monahans, Tx. 79756, (915) 943-3243.

TELEMARKETING

We offer the best available telemarketing job. We have an excellent pay scale for pros and inexperienced alike, and the product to make this job fun and exciting. 665-7277 after 1 pm Monday.

NEEDED 2 individuals that can work 25 to 30 hours a week during the day. Janitorial work. 848-2517.

TAKING applications at Pak-A-Burger. Experience helpful.

NATIONAL Company needs top party plan manager. Guarantee plus commission to start. No investment. Confidential interview. Call 806-622-2137.

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Best pay and benefits program in the industry. Start at 23¢ per mile with regular increases to 27¢. Minimum of 2100 miles per week guaranteed. 23 years old with 1 year OTR experience. Good record required. Inexperienced? Ask about J.B. Hunt approved driving schools. Financial assistance available. Call J.B. Hunt, 1-800-643-3331.

Good Pay And Benefits!
Immediate opening for Live-in care or in home care.
CALL NOW!
817-553-4461
806-793-1934

COUNSELOR OR TEACHER

Join our team of health care professionals at Nutri System in Pampa. We need a person who is positive, empathetic, and a good motivator. Pleasant working condition and high job satisfaction. Call Jean at 665-0433.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
Sanders Sewing Center
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

48 Trees, Shrub., Plants

PROFESSIONAL Tree trimming at reasonable price. Putman's Quality Services, 665-2547, 665-0107.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

53 Mach. & Tools

OILFIELD steamer, cheap, 1974 4½ ton Chevy, 40 horsepower kerosene boiler. Call 274-7087, 8-5 p.m.

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

QUITTING the gun business! Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone there will be no more. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT To RENT
RENT To OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.

Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone.
113 S. CUYLER 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

60 Household Goods

2 matching tan chairs, 1 recliner, 1 with ottoman. 665-9698 after 4.

QUEEN size waterbed on set of 12 drawers, good condition. Call 883-6911 after 4.

BEDROOM suite for sale. 665-1374. $400.

MINI washing machine, good condition, 1½ year old. $80. 665-9779.

SOFA sleeper, very good condition. 665-0303.

ALMOST new 19.3 cubic foot upright Montgomery Ward freezer. 665-4196, 703 Brunow.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got It! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shakey floors? Your foundation may need to be reserviced. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available.

STAN'S FIREWOOD

Locally owned. Seasoned oak, mixed. Pickup, deliver. Competitive prices. 256-3892.

FIREWOOD Oak $140 cord. Mesquite $120 cord. 665-7911

66 gallon commercial water heater with make-up of 117 gallons. Sirloin Stockade. $250 665-8351.

SEASONED Mesquite firewood. 669-9749.

SARNA'S Books and Looks. 111 McCarty, McLean. 1000's of used paperbacks. Open Saturday only, 9-6.

KNITTING Machine-Bulky 230 and ribber. Mint condition. Good for beginners. 779-2115.

SEASONED Oak firewood. 60% split. $130 cord, $65 half cord picked up. 883-2151.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST With The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

JANUARY Sale. J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward, Phone 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Fuller Brush Watkins Products.

ELSIE'S Flea Market and Garage Sale: Approximately 80 pieces Fenton milk glass. Bring cash, sell all or piece, chairs, play pens, winter clothes, blankets, small heating stoves, huge miscellaneous. 10 am Wednesday thru Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale: Little bit of everything. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 8-6. 932 E. Gordon.

MOVING Sale: Must sell everything. Queen size bedroom suite, Kenmore washer/dryer, Kenmore microwave with stand, saddle, stereo unit, vacuum, encyclopedias, dinette set, lots of extras. Saturday and Sunday, January 21 and 22. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, #1111. 669-7323.

GARAGE Sale: 410 W. 5th, White Deer. Today, 8-6 p.m.

70 Musical Instruments

RENT TO OWN

Your piano. Tarpley Music, 117 N. Cuyler, 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

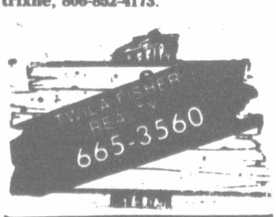
WHEELER EVANS FEED

We appreciate your business. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till ? 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

GRASS seed, WW Spar, Plains, Old World Blue Stem, high quality, reasonable priced. Joe VanZandt 665-6236, Curt Duncan 845-2104.

SWEET Bee hay, last year, good hay, square bales, plastic tied. $2 bale or $70 ton. Sammy Detrixhe, 806-852-4173.



10 ACRES
Located east of city off loop 171. MLS 522A.

TERRACE
Pay equity and assume this 8% FHA loan, monthly payments $215. 3 bedrooms, nice storage bldg. MLS 790

TERRY ROAD
1½ story brick. 9½% fixed rate, easy to assume. Call today to see. $57,500. MLS 853.

CHESTNUT
3 bedroom brick on pier and beam foundation in Austin School district. MLS 854.

EAST BROWNING
Remodeled 1 bedroom, 2 living areas. Perfect for couple or single person. Under $20,000. MLS 880.

211 NORTH HOUSTON
Nice large 2 bedroom 1 block from library. Many improvements. Under $30,000. MLS 888

NORTH FAULKNER
1½ story home on large corner lot across from Horace Mann school. 3 or 4 bedrooms, concrete storm cellar. $32,500. MLS 966.

Twila Fisher Broker

75 Feeds and Seeds

ALFALFA hay $4.75 bale. 669-7053 after 4 pm.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

HORSES for sale. 2 mares, 11 years old. $500 each. 665-6384.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers, critters and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102.

CANINE Grooming New customers welcome. Red, brown Toy Poodle or Yorkshire Terrier stud service. Excellent pedigrees, 665-1230.

FOR Sale. AKC Registered Toy Poodle puppies. Wormed and shots started. Call 665-1230.

FRANKIE'S Pet Service, Obedience training' boarding, pick up available. 665-0300.

9 puppies to give away. Will be medium size dog. Call after 6 p.m. 665-2573.

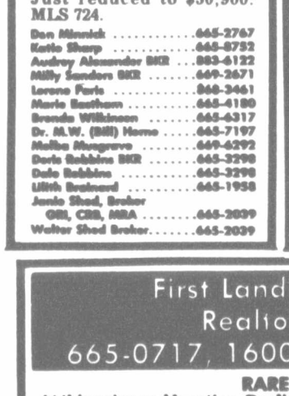
AKC Rottweiler, puppies. 669-9650 after 5, anytime weekends.

TO give away. 3 male black and white puppies. Call 669-7810.

TO Sell. Young gray Cockateils, Parakeets, all colors. White Doves. Stud service. AKC Chinese Pug, fawn with black mask. 669-2406.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PURE bred Pekingnese, 2 females, 1 male, 6 weeks old. 669-7973.



1002 N. Hobart
665-3761

CORPORATE RELOCATION SPECIALISTS

WE SELL 91% of all properties that we list. List your property with us and let us put a "SOLD" sign in your yard!

JUST LISTED-SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOMS 1½ baths, 2 living areas, energy efficient with storm windows & doors, maintenance free steel siding. Enclosed patio. Truly an affordable home. MLS 986.

JUST LISTED. GREAT STARTER home in White Deer. 2 bedrooms, spacious living room and kitchen, utility room, located on extra large corner lot. Storm cellar and garage. Needs a little sprucing up. MLS 989.

THE PERFECT MOBILE HOME LOT. 110' x 132.5', to[SOLD]plumbed for your [SOLD]me. Just move in a[SOLD]art enjoying. MLS 937MHL.

NEW CARPET, NEW BATHROOM, all wood paneling, formal dining room with built-in china and bookcase, make this 2 bedroom home extra special. Paint the exterior and you will have your down payment. FHA Appraised. MLS 885.

ROSEWOOD - Cut the high cost of maintenance and utilities by investing in this attractive 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths home. Steel siding, storm windows and doors. Large corner lot. MLS 626.

CHRISTINE ST. Waiting? For What? This spacious 3 bedroom brick h[SOLD]has two living a[SOLD], baths. Front and [SOLD]lawn sprinklers. Excellent condition. Just reduced to $50,900. MLS 724.

Don Minnick	665-2767
Katie Sharp	665-8752
Audrey Alexander BKR	883-6122
Milly Sanders BKR	669-2671
Lorene Faris	868-3461
Marie Bentham	665-4180
Brenda Wilkinson	665-6317
Dr. M.W. (Bill) Home	665-7197
Melba Musgrove	669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR	665-3298
Dale Robbins	665-3298
Lilith Brainard	665-1958
Jamie Shed, Broker GRI, CRS, MRA	665-2039
Walter Shed Broker	665-2039

80 Pets and Supplies

AKC Poodle puppies and Yorkshire Terrier puppies. 665-4184.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toy Poodles, $13. Schnauzers, $13. Poodle puppies for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting $60 week. Call 669-3743.

CLEAN 1 bedroom. No pets. Bills paid, deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

MEN'S Residence Hall. Fluor Daniels, CBI, etc. 665-0285.

1 bedroom, water paid. 711 N. Gray. 665-5156.

BEDROOM with kitchen priviledges, very reasonable. Very clean, quiet. Inquire evenings, 712 E. Francis.

LARGE one bedroom. Also apartment for single. Good location. 669-9754.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

97 Furnished Houses

NICE Furnished mobile home. 669-9749.

LOWRY
Perfect starter home for first home buyers. Large living room, three bedrooms, detached garage, aluminum siding, priced at only $26,500. MLS 584.

TERRY RD.
Price has been reduced on this large split level home in Travis School District. Woodburning fireplace in the family room, four bedrooms, two baths, utility room, double carport, corner lot. MLS 598.

NORTH BANKS
Nice two bedroom brick convenient to shopping. Large living room, covered patio, attached garage with opener, central heat. Call Pam Deeds. MLS 727.

MARY ELLEN
Charming brick home on a tree lined street. Cathedral ceiling in the living room and dining room, two bedrooms, basement, detached garage, central heat and air. MLS 532.

NORTH RUSSELL
Owner is anxious to sell this nice home in an excellent location. Formal living room, dining room, separate den, breakfast room, double garage, price has been reduced. MLS 740.

DOGWOOD
Beautiful brick home with three large bedrooms, woodburning fireplace in the family room, isolated master bedroom, separate tub and shower in master bath, double garage, sprinkler system. MLS 822.

WALNUT CREEK
Build your dream home on this 4.22 acre tract of land located at Walnut Creek Estates. Will divide. MLS 928T.

CHRISTINE
Lovely older home in a nice established neighborhood. Formal living room and dining room, three large bedrooms, breakfast room, basement, covered patio, beautiful custom drapes, double garage, sprinkler system. Call our office for appointment. MLS.



Pam Deeds	665-6940
Jim Ward	665-1593
C.L. Farmer	669-7555
Norma Hinson	665-0119
O.G. Trimble GRI	669-3222
Judy Taylor	665-5977
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker	

First Landmark
Realtors
665-0717, 1600 N. Hobart

RARE FIND
At this price and location. Darling two bedroom. Features large living room, formal dining, loft area above guest bedroom. Hardwood floors in living-dining area. Better make an appointment to see this one. WON'T LAST LONG. MLS 988

NEW ON THE MARKET
Super nice well maintained 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, Almost new off white plush carpet throughout. Interior recently repainted in off whites. Butcher block counter top. Excellent condition. MLS 971.

BEAUTIFUL ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD
Very nice and well maintained 2 or 3 bedroom brick, cedar closet, 1½ baths, Central heat and air. Gas fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car detached garage. ONE OWNER HOME. Call Verl for an appointment. MLS 873.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE
Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, corner woodburning fireplace, 2 car garage with openers, beautiful carpet throughout. Lots of kitchen cabinets and storage galore. Storage building. EXCELLENT CONDITION. Best of all, its assumable for less than $10,000 with only 17½ years left on loan. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 794.

ESTATE SAYS SELL
3 bedroom stucco, formal dining room with bay window. Large living room with gas fireplace. 1¾ baths. Huge upstairs bedroom. Lots of storage. With a little TLC would make a lovely place. Beautiful location. MLS 919.

BUILD THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS
On a one acre lot in beautiful Walnut Creek. Owner willing to sacrifice. Call Irvine for details. MLS 666L.

DOLLHOUSE
Darling 3 bedroom one bath. Completely redone. New plush carpet thoroughout. Beautiful panneling. Off white walls, track lighting in living-dining area. Excellent condition. Perfect starter. PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED. MLS 755.

COMMERCIAL
Approximately 12,000 square feet with overhead door. Plate glass windows in front. Its a steal. Great condition. MLS 689C.

COMMERCIAL
Huge commercial building formerly occupied by Tire dealership on highway 70, ½ block off of highway 60. Lots of space and lots of parking facilities. Don't miss the opportunity of seeing this one. MLS 956C.

LAND
Call Martin if you are interested in buying or selling. WE have some excellent listing for grass and hunting.

Martin Righston	665-4534	Vad Hagaman Broker	665-2190
Guy Clements	665-5527	Mike Brigham	665-5544
Irvine Righston GRI	665-4534	Renee Thornhill	6653575

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669-1221

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APPLES OF GOLD
Problems are only opportunities in work clothes.
—Kaiser

NEW LISTINGS

1512 NORTH CHRISTY - Custom built one owner home. 3-1¾-2. Large open family/dining/kitchen area. Family room has two built-in bookcases and fireplace with heatilator. Custom built ash kitchen cabinets and large pantry. Ash paneling and wainscot. Same neutral carpet throughout. Deck in back. The home you've been looking for and priced at $57,900. Call Jannie 665-3458. MLS 996.

2713 CHEROKEE - Beautiful brick home with excellent street appeal. 3-2-2. Family room has cathedral ceilings, fireplace, built-in bookcases and new Stain Master carpet. Isolated master bedroom with two walk-in closets and Mr. and Mrs. vanities. Dining room has built in desk and hutch and bay windows. New efficient central heat and air in 1986. Call Bert to see 665-6158. MLS.

522 NORTH NELSON - Cute starter home for young couple. Creme vinyl siding with brown trim and shutters. Some recent interior paint and wallpaper. Attached garage. With job stability and good credit you can buy this for "next to nothing". Call Jill for details. $19,900. MLS 1003.

713 NORTH CHRISTY - Large older home in Horace Mann school area. Perfect for growing family. Very clean with some new interior painting. Carpet is 2 years old. Central heat. $27,900. Call Bert 665-6158 for details on low down payment and closing costs. MLS 998.

2221 HAMILTON - Spiffy two bedroom completely remodeled inside in shades of gray. New dove gray plush carpet throughout. Formal dining with hardwood floors. Kitchen has new gray vinyl, new gray countertop with new stainless steel sink. Breakfast area. New acoustic ceilings. MLS 979 You will love it. Call Jill 665-7007.

1525 NORTH ZIMMERS - Lovely four year old brick home built by Jerry Davis. Unique ceiling treatment in family room with fireplace and built in bookcases. Dining area has bay window. Isolated master bedroom with beautiful master bath. Built in desk. MLS 980 Call Jannie to see 665-3458. $62,900.

2210 NORTH NELSON - Spiffy 3 bedroom with street appeal. Travis school. Thermopane patio doors open from kitchen onto covered latticed deck. Wonderful storm cellar. Seller will help with your closing costs. MLS Call Jannie 665-3458.

PERFECT FOR HORSES!! - 1.8 acres at edge of town. 30x50 barn including 5 stalls, tack and grain room. Hay shed. Cattle shed. Automatic heated waterers. Lighted roping arena. $23,500. MLS Call Jannie 665-3458.

1210 SOUTH HOBART - Perfect for home/business. 100' high frontage all fenced. Large older 3 bedroom, 2 bath home including basement with elevator. Built in vacumm system. Steel shop is 22' x 41' with overhead door and double drive. MLS 982 Call Gene 665-3458.

LAKE PROPERTY - Spiffy mobile home on oversize lot at Greenbelt. Deck on front and back. Lots of trees, shrubs. Chain link fence and storage building. MLS Call Bert for details. 665-6158. $13,750.

1514 NORTH WELLS - Street appeal is evident in this 3-2-2 brick in favorite neighborhood. Open family room/dining/kitchen. Patio doors with family room to backyard with underground swimming pool. Perfect yuppie home and priced to sell! Call Jill 665-7007. MLS $58,900.

2121 NORTH CHRISTY Brick 3-2-2. Larger and newer than most in neighborhood. Front kitchen and back family room. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Room adjoining family room has wet bar. Owner will install new fence and will help you on closing costs. Must see! Call Jann Jannie 665-3458. MLS $48,500.

FEATURED HOME
REDUCED! CLOSING COSTS PAID!
1921 FIR - OATS! Attractive brick on large lot with RV parking. Wonderful landscaping including maple clump, apple, apricot and plum that produce. Super nice cellar and covered patio. Large open living dining / kitchen / sunroom / office. Beautiful neutral carpet. A custom built home with lots of closets and storage. Owner has reduced price plus will pay all closing costs for you. If you have any interest, make an otter and we'll make it work! Call Jannie 665-3458. MLS 802 Now $76,500.

HANDYMAN??
1130 CHRISTINE - This could be the bargain of 1989. Cottage style large 2 bedroom brick with BRAND NEW CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR. PLUS double garage and 3 room apartment. PLUS super nice concrete block shop building (17' x 33') perfect for hobbies, wood working, office. All need lots of paint and repair. Price is $40,000 but eastern investor is wanting an offer he can work with. Call Gene or Jannie to see 665-3458. MLS 519.

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86% OF OUR CLOSED SALES IN 1988 WERE OUR LISTED PROPERTIES. IF YOU ARE READY TO SELL, CALL US. WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICES. WE ARE A WORKING OFFICE AND WE GET RESULTS!

WE NEED LISTINGS!

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Jill Lewis	665-7007
Roberta Babb	665-6158
Gene Lewis	665-3458
Jannie Lewis	Broker

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2 bedroom, $250 month.
3 bedroom, $700 month.
Walter Shed, 665-3761.

1525 N. Zimmers
$750 month
806-794-3348

2 bedroom, attached garage, fenced back yard. 665-7704, 665-0546.

LARGE 2 bedroom, garage. Deposit $200, rent $350 water paid. 705 N. Gray. 665-5560, 669-0207.

2 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard, near Lamar school. 665-4842.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, good location. Deposit required. 669-6323.

1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

3 bedroom brick, 1¾, double garage, range, Austin school. Available 1st. 665-5436.

3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, attached garage, fenced back yard. Call 669-3743.

2 bedroom house, living room, dining room, carpet, paneling, detached garage. 922 E. Browning. 669-6973.

3 bedroom farm house, 10 miles south of city. References. After 5, 669-2216, 665-7900.

2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, completely remodeled, carpet, quiet neighborhood. Very reasonable. Must see it, to believe it. Deposit required. See it evenings, 712 E. Francis. Prefer family.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, fully furnished. Water bill paid. $250. 665-3086.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

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Borger Highway 665-0950

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Various sizes
665-0079, 665-0546

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

102 Business Rental Prop.

321 N. Ballard St. 665-8207 or 665-8554.

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

OFFICES for lease 119-121 E. Kingsmill. 665-0975.

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102 Business Rental Prop.

FOR Rent. Downtown Pampa at 115 N. Cuyler St. next door to Tarpley's Music store. 1-25x90 foot building. Ready to move in to. Cheap rent-month to month, or lease. Call 669-3824. J. Wade Duncan.

1000 square foot space in Plaza 21 Shopping Center on N. Hobart. Call 665-8421 extension 51.

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Mike Ward Bkr.
669-6413
112 W. Kingsmill
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Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

Laramore Locksmithing
Come by our new location!
844 W. Foster
or call 665-KEYS

FOR sale in Lefors, 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, living room, large den with fireplace, carpeted, central heat, air, storm windows and doors, laundry room, kitchen built-ins, double car garage with automatic opener, 2 large storage buildings. Swimming pool, water well. Priced at $50,000. Call 835-2944 for appointment. 835-0245.

2407 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage. 669-6530.

103 Homes For Sale

WHITE Deer, 5 acres, completely remodeled large 2 bedroom home. City utilities, 2 barns, many amenities. 806-883-3651 after 6 p.m.

VERY nice 2 bedroom $26,000. Paint outside for down payment, on FHA loan. MLS 885. Consider auto or van down on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on Comanche. $49,900. OE 5. Shed Realty, call Walter Shed, 665-3761.

1812 Dogwood is the home you've been waiting for! 2 spacious living areas, large kitchen with walkin pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call Rue at Quentin Williams 669-2522 or 665-5919. You'll be glad you did.

WOULD like to sell or trade 2 bedroom, 1 bath for something of equal value. 669-9271.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

1130 WILLISTON - Unique 2 story home on large corner lot overlooking park, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2626 sq. ft., enclosed patio, fireplace, Austin School Dist., $97,500

1120 WILLISTON - Austin stone home overlooking park, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1262 sq. ft., hardwood floors, Austin School Dist., $35,000.

Call collect (915) 694-8240
(after 4:00 P.M. on weekdays)

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly remodeled, nice. Low $20s. Lefors. 835-2210.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 car garage, central heat, carpet throughout. Walk-in closets. 705 E. Craven.

ESTATE Sale 3 bedroom, new carpet, fenced, attached garage. $18,000. 316 Anne. Call 665-3964, or 883-4161.

PERFECT starter home, completely remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath, beautiful new kitchen, dining room, walk in pantry, walk in closets, large utility-hobby room, lots of wallpaper and ceiling fans, garage with automatic opener, large metal storage shed, cellar, gas grill. All in fenced back yard. Austin school district. 669-2785.

FOR Sale or trade. 3 bedroom, house and storage building on 2 lots in White Deer. $18,000 or will trade for something of equal value, farm machinery, livestock, pickups, etc. 806-883-5911.

932 TERRY
3 bedroom brick 1¾ bath, double garage large utility, near schools and mall can be assumed with release of liability. $52,000. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis
David Hunter 665-2903
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mardella Hunter GRI .. Broker

103 Homes For Sale

READY to move in 2 bedroom, 1 bath, good location. 806-273-5719. After 5.

SINGLES, young couples. Perfect starter home. Owner carry. Low down. Approximately $275 monthly. 665-4963.

3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, Navajo Str., garage, fenced, RV pad. $33,900. Shed Realty, Marie 665-4180, 665-5436.

MUST SACRIFICE
This nice 2 bedroom because of divorce. Total move-in less than $1000. Assume, $204 month includes taxes, insurance. Paneled thru-out, large den, garage and carport. 5 miles West of Pampa. 665-5139 9-5:30. 669-6369 after 6:30 p.m.

COUNTRY LIVING-CITY CONVENIENCES
Just 4½ miles from city, spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick house. Fireplace, 1.40 acres, central heat and air. 809A.
HANDYMAN'S CHALLENGE!
Room for all and everything. Needs work. Absolutely no guarantees - selling for about lot prices. OE Call Brenda 665-6317 or Milly 669-2671.
333 N. BANKS-CASH $12,000 buys this 2 bedroom, garage in a good area, neat and clean. MLS 878 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

WHITE DEER
Moving to Austin area, want to sell brick house. 2/3 bedroom, with thirteen lots (2 acres), and the following; brick guest house, redwood gazebo, redwood grape arbors, concrete storm cellar, chain length fences, over one hundred evergreen trees, steel barn, metal livestock pens. Shown by appointment, Walter H. Thoms, 408 Warren. 883-5191.

1120 Somerville, approximately 3,000 square feet including full basement, on corner lot, bordering park, extra large detached double garage. 669-9311.

104 Lots

Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

104 Lots

FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

PRIVATE lot, garage, large parking area, fenced grassy yard. After 5, 665-5630.

Chaumont Addition
Loop 171 North
665-6910 669-3314

5 plus acres, all utilities, barn and corrals, plumbed for mobile homes. $22,000. MLS 975T.
Mini-ranch crossfenced into 7 pastures, 3 water wells, love grass, good feed storage, owner financing available. 632T.
Kentucky Acres 1.5 acres, $5,500. Buy now and develop later - extra nice lot. MLS 843L.
Horse lot-8 pipe stalls, water tank, workshop, hay storage, handy in town location. MLS 654T.
63 acres at Alanreed, barns, corrals, storage buildings, native grass and 2 water wells, $32,000.
Alanreed, spacious 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, modular home located on 2 city blocks. Excellent condition. Central heat, air with heat pump. Water well. 5 car garage, 2 cellars, workshop, storage building and out buildings. Will take nice home in swap here in Pampa. MLS 634. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

105 Commercial Property

LEE Way motorfreight building on ½ acre, reduced to $33,900. Super buy! Jannie 665-3458, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.

FOR Sale or trade. Approximately 200 feet. Highway 60. 808 W. Brown. Dale Greenhouse 665-0931.

FOR Sale Commercial building. 318-320 S. Cuyler. Contact Palo Duro Savings and Loan in Amarillo. 374-9867. Financing available, $14,000.

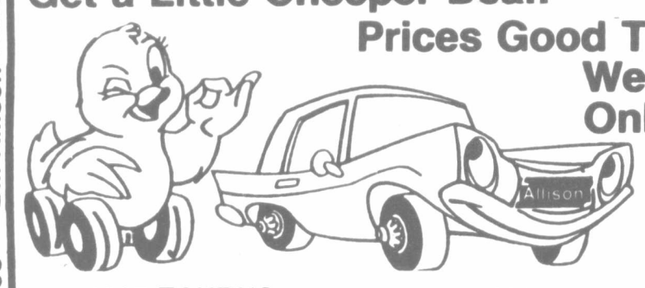
95 foot frontage at 1512 Alcock on Borger Highway. Call 665-0021.

198x165 foot frontage off of Main street and 1 street off Highway 60, corner of Craven, and Somerville. 665-0021.

PLAZA 21 shopping center on N. Hobart, 7 individual units comprising a total of 8000 square feet. Call 665-8421 extension 51 for details. Financing available.

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1986 Pontiac Fiero	$6,950.00
1986 Mercury Topaz	$5,950.00
1986 Thunderbird Turbo 32,000 miles	$8,900.00
1986 Ford Taurus (Black) 38,000 miles	$7,495.00
1985 Cadillac Fleetwood (Tan)	$11,900.00
1985 Buick Riviera (Black)	$7,600.00
1985 Pontiac Grand Prix	$5,250.00
1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass	$5,450.00
1985 Oldsmobile Delta 4 Door	$5,995.00
1985 Buick Park Avenue 49,000 miles	$8,995.00
1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass (Local One Owner)	$5,750.00
1984 Ford Escort Wagon (Clean)	$3,450.00
1983 Ford LTD	$3,450.00
1983 Lincoln Mark VI 4 Door	$7,995.00

TRUCKS

1988 GMC ¾ Ton 4x4 (Red)	$11,900.00
1987 Toyota (Red)	$6,850.00
1986 Ford Ranger	$5,495.00
1986 Chevrolet C10 (Red)	$6,950.00
1985 Ford F150 (Tan)	$6,950.00
1985 Toyota 4x4 (White)	$6,450.00
1983 Ford F150 Explorer	$5,850.00

1988 Lincoln Town Car (Brown) 18,000 miles	$17,900.00
1988 Lincoln Town Car (White) 15,700 miles	$18,500.00
1988 Lincoln Town Car (Silver) 21,200 miles	$18,200.00
1988 Ford Country Squire Wagon 11,000 miles	$13,900.00
1988 Thunderbird Turbo Automatic 10,500 miles	$13,900.00
1988 Mercury Sable Wagon 17,000 miles	$12,500.00
1988 Ford Taurus (White) 13,700 miles	$10,500.00
1988 Ford Taurus (Red) 11,500 miles	$10,500.00
1988 Ford Club Wagon 13,900 miles	$14,950.00
1988 Ford Crown Victoria 18,000 miles	$12,950.00
1987 Lincoln Mark VII LSC 31,000 miles	$15,950.00
1986 Ford Taurus 28,000 miles	$7,950.00
1981 Buick Skylark	$2,250.00

TRUCKS

1988 Ford F150 Pickup Blue 19,000 miles	$8,950.00
1987 GMC S-15 with camper top	$6,950.00
1986 Ford F150 (Black)	$8,850.00
1986 Chevrolet Silverado with camper top	$8,950.00
1985 Nissan King Cab 4x4 50,000 miles	$6,950.00
1983 Chevrolet Silverado (Diesel)	$4,950.00
1982 For SOLD LT (Red/White)	$3,500.00
1980 Chevrolet 4x4	$2,995.00
1983 Jeep Wagoneer Limited (Tan)	$8,950.00


Tom Ammons

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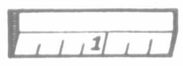

Chunky Leonard

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The PAMPA NEWS
403 W. Atchison
669-2525

110 Out of Town Property

2-2 bedroom houses for sale on 6 lots. 713 N. Rowe, 717 N. Rowe. 779-2179.

PANHANDLE

For sale or lease with option to buy 4 bedroom. FHA Assumable loan, $41,500 or $400 month. 537-3391.

MIAMI, TEXAS

220 Harvey St. $57,000.
East Ada St. $55,000.
401 E. Commercial $45,000.
301 Harvey, $12,900 or make offer.
Lorene Paris Realtor, 868-3461, Shed Realty.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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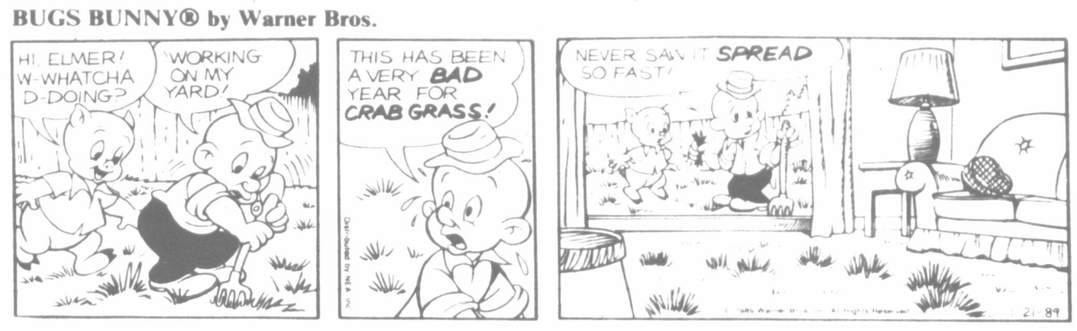
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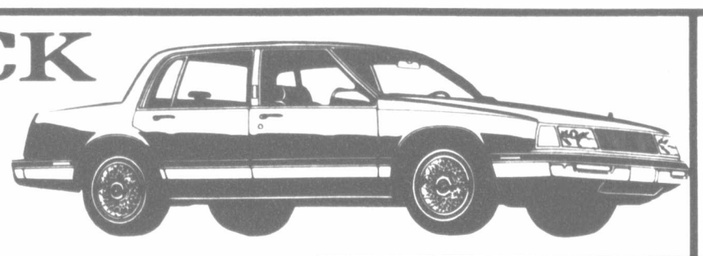
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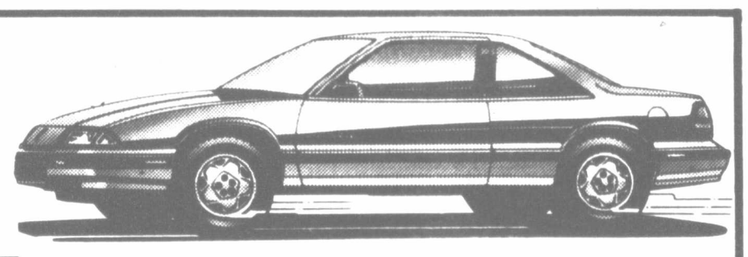
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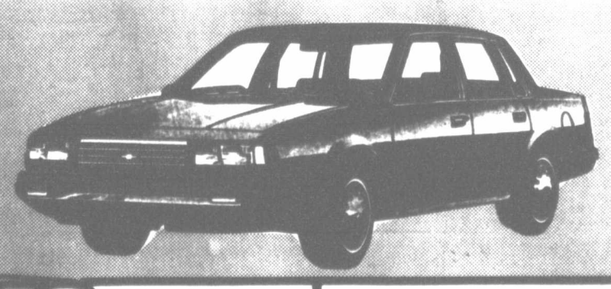
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Killer bees coming to Texas in 1990, insect expert warns

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The state's top insect expert says he fears a media swarm and possible public panic more than the inevitable arrival of the so-called killer bees to Texas next year.

"I know I'm the guy they're going to be calling," says Fowden Maxwell, head of the Department of Entomology at Texas A&M University and chairman of the Texas Africanized Honey Bee Advisory Committee. "I'm going to be on the hot spot."

Maxwell forecasts the bees will cross the Rio Grande and enter the United States from Mexico by the spring of 1990. While extremely aggressive, he believes the insects also may be the victims of bad press.

"It's an unfortunate label," he says of the term "killer bees." "We prefer 'Africanized honey bee.' "

Maxwell notes the annual death rate from bee stings in Texas is 0.82 per million and that more people die from wasp stings or lightning strikes than from bees.

"The first person that gets stung or child or old person that gets killed, you know what's going to happen," he said in an interview. "The public backlash — I fear for (the bee) industry and others."

Maxwell says especially vulnerable will be the Texas tourist industry, which pumps $17 billion annually into the state economy.

"If I had to guess right now, we'll probably experience more economic impact in Texas from that," he says. "I think the problem has been overplayed.

"I've had people calling me already afraid to go to the (Rio Grande) Valley because they want to know when the killer bees are going to be down there."

The bees escaped from a breeding program in Sao Paulo, Brazil in 1957 and have been migrating northward. They now are less than 500 miles from the Texas border.

Maxwell says one unknown is the effect of the bees on pollination, since the bees never have gone through areas so dependent on pollination as South Texas.

Because of their aggressive nature, the African bees tend to abscond from hives moved for pollination purposes, he explains. Domestic bees — known as European bees — are more easily contained.

One way of dealing with the aggression will be to re-queen hives about once a year, making certain the Africanized bees mate with European queens.

"By taking queens from our European bees and by moving those back in to the hive, you dilute genes for the African characteristics," according to Maxwell. "You can do it successfully. But it does requires management and will require some cost to the beekeeper. It will cost for the queens. And if it is not managed, you will get a drop in honey production.

"I think the commercial beekeeper is going to deal with the problem."

What Maxwell fears, however, are wild swarms of bees that people will encounter in parks and forests or beehives near places like the Rio Grande Valley where farm workers harvest crops.

"We have a lot of hand labor in the valley," Maxwell says. "You put hives around the fields, and you have workers in the field. If both these are not highly managed, you're going to have workers being stung. I worry about the liability factor you get into. There are people who sue at the drop of a hat these days."

Also unknown is just how far north the bees will go. They have been moving about 400 miles a year and Maxwell speculates the flight will stop north of a line from Dallas to Fort Worth to Amarillo. But he notes that other scientists believe the bees will continue into the northern reaches of the country.

The African bees and European bees are virtually indistinguishable except for their behavior, Maxwell says.

Texas A&M and the U.S. Department of Agriculture are working together to track the progress of the bees toward Texas. Scientists hopeful of getting early word when the bees arrive have placed traps about 10 miles apart along the border from Mission to beyond Brownsville.

Maxwell also is seeking an emergency appropriation of more than $250,000 from the Texas Legislature for more research to study the insects.

"The average person — if he sees bees, he'll probably come in contact," Maxwell says. "And most of the public sees bees in your backyard and around flowers. It's not that there's going to any real danger, but the public needs to be aware of the facts."

Senator suggests insurance board members leave posts

AUSTIN (AP) — Consumer groups applauded an investigative report on the State Board of Insurance, which said the insurance regulatory agency is "dangerously mismanaged."

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, who initiated the probe, has urged Gov. Bill Clements to ask for the resignations of all three board members.

"Recent insurance company insolvencies and a lack of responsiveness to consumer complaints have left Texans wondering what's going on at the Insurance Board," said Consumers Union director John Hildreth.

Public Citizen and Texas Consumer Association also joined in approval of the report, issued late last week.

"Now consumers know what the problem is — a lack of a priority commitment to policyholders on the part of the board," Hildreth said.

Montford said the probe shows Texas' insurance agency is "dangerously mismanaged" and has failed to adequately regulate the insurance industry, providing "an open invitation to those intent on committing fraud to come to Texas and prey on unknowing insurance purchasers."

He said there needs to be a clean sweep of the board. "I think it is timely in the sense that if we act now we can avoid a lot of problems," he said.

But Insurance Board members blasted Montford.

"In my view, the nature of the report suggests a witch hunt rather than an objective inquiry," said Board Chairman Edwin Smith Jr.

In separate news conferences, chairman Smith and board member David Thornberry said they would not resign, although Smith, a Clements appointee, said he would tender his resignation if the governor requested it.

Clements' spokeswoman Rossanna Salazar said Clements would review Montford's report. Other state leaders had mixed reactions to Montford's report.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said problems at the insurance agency are "not near the magnitude that it has been portrayed." Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby praised Montford's efforts but declined to call for the board's removal.

The two-month inquiry, conducted by a private investigator and former FBI agent Eugene Gee, concluded there were a number of instances when the agency did not act soon enough to protect policyholders in the cases of troubled insurance companies.

In some instances, the agency knew of "massive fraud" — such as selling unauthorized lines of insurance — but took no action.

The report also said many personnel hirings were done on the basis of cronyism and patronage; and that there have been an inordinate number of purchases made under emergency measures.

The report makes no allegations of criminal wrongdoing.

"The situation is intolerable," Montford said.

Smith and Thornberry said the agency has investigated many of the problems contained in the report.

"They found that in nearly every instance, the allegations were without foundation in fact," Smith said. "In those cases where that was not the case, appropriate action was taken."

But Montford said, "They really didn't even stir until we started to breathe down their necks."

The Insurance Board has been heavily criticized in recent months by legislators, and consumer-rights advocates, who have charged the industry has not been effectively regulated.

The criticism grew in October when Dallas-based National County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. was declared insolvent with a deficit of $56 million, making it one of the state's largest insurance company failures ever.

Staff members of the department knew of problems with the company for two years before taking action.


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